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eir Cabinet Votes to Resume Talks

agreement.

'eter Grose I. Dec. 28 (NYT) talks with Egypt at

reacemaking efforts.

ambassador, to New York, where talks following discovery of a Sov-strength it had hoped for. ernment finally and the talks are expected to open.

On only one day last summer Aug. 25, negotiators of Israel and Egypt met with Mr. Jarring at the

No Alternative Seen the unanimous vote interesting opened in the meeting opened in the meeting opened prompt revival of prompt revival of peacemaking efforts. When the ment in that initiative a tance on the part of Premier Golds.

ockesman said that cease-fire across the Suez Canal Meir and her closest associates,

s crossed the cease- of the UN Security Council to Unconfirmed reports allegedly rejoining the talks would be the Unconfirmed reports allegedly rejoining th

the Israeli government on his way the government's decision of was entering negotiations from from Moscow, where he is Swedish Sept. 6 to withdraw from the peace anything like the position of

can calls for a virtually complete Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories captured in the 1967 war, however, including the country exited Basque cauters and to promise in dvance to veto death penalties, the sentences were "Our brothers will be avenged," minute strike tomorrow morning in and to promise in dvance to veto death penalties, the sentences were "Our brothers will be avenged," minute strike tomorrow morning in said Telesforo de Monzon, president protest against the Burgos death and Anai-Artea Basque aid or sentences.

In the last ten days, leading min-Ing. Mr. Character with the design as he had been spent.—Israel received have taken the news of the sent of have taken th

Dec. 28 (UPI).— One Israeli—a sergeant—was [The guerrilla spokesman said out in informal meetings of the can in order to avoid this new struck into Lebanon killed and five were wounded, the line Israelis succeeded in blowing ight to destroy an spokesman said.

E stronghold soon [Lebanon may seek a meeting but suffered heavy casualties.]

Case-lire would collapse.

These arguments were thrashed out in informal meetings of the can in order to avoid this new various political groups in the cab—arime of Fascism. Gora Euzkadi inet over the last few days, with askatuta [Long live the Basque the broad consensus achieved that in akinon]."

6 Basques Sentenced to Die; Prison Terms Imposed on 15

Condemned Vow to Fight To the Last

By Richard Eder

BURGOS, Spain, Dec. 28 (NYT). death today by a court-martial panel on charges of banditry and of complicity in the killing of a police inspector.

The sentences, issued in this ley upland city on the day that Spain celebrates the Feast of the Holy Innocents, was far harsher than even the hardest-line Spanish political circles had expected. Three of the death sentences were, in fact, double ones, with the court deciding that the accused had committed separate crimes of murder

and banditry.
In addition to the death sentences. 15 of the 16 defendants, members or adherents of ETA, the Basque guerrilla organization. received jail terms totaling 519 years, 6 months and 4 days. These ranged from a minimum of 12 years to a maximum, in two cases, of two death penalties and 30 years in jail. One of two women among the 15 received a 50-year

16th Defendant

prison here in Burgos, were report- quarters here.

A continued refusal to participate the head expected as much from peace talks, therefore, would only raise the likelihood that the fight to the end. We call upon cease-fire would collapse.



Accompanied by a bodyguard, Lt. Col. Nicolas Horta, investigating judge in the Basque court-martial, arriving at military headquarters in Burgos to read sentences.

Basque Exile Leaders Warn Of Vengeance for Executions

The 16th defendant, also a SAINT-JEAN-DE-LUZ, Prance, members of the ETA gave proof of woman, for whom the prosecution Dec. 28 (Reuters).—The leader of this—would determine a similar had asked remission, was, in fact, a Basque aid organization here sentiment among those who gave iet missile buildup on the Egyptian Mrs. Meir has reportedly asked had asked remission, was, in fact, a Basque aid organization here sentiment among those who bank in violation of the Aug. 7 President Nixon to muffic Ameriabsolved. Eight jail sentences warned today that the verdicts in the judgment at Burgos. . . were lighter than the prosecution the Burgos trial will have terrible ha! asked. In several instances, consequences. He was echoed by union federations meanwhile called

> The accused, who remained in ganization, which has its head-Mr. de Monzon, weeping as he the death sentences passed in the spoke to a reporter in his house Leningrad hijack trial. The Com-

Border Precautions Travelers crossing from Spain to France said they had Spanish police carefully searching

some people at the border.
No special precautions were visible on the French side, nor a the Spanish consulate in Bayonne near the border. It was, however closed in the early afternoon police said.

In London, Basque exile leader Jordi Vilanova warned tonight that the death sentences will have a catastrophic reaction.

"You can expect anything to happen now." he told reporters. The British government declined immediate comment on the Spanish circles was one of shock, especially in view of the Christmas Day release of West German Consul Eugen Beihl by his Basque national-

ist kidnappers. About 100 persons gathered outside the Spanish Embassy in Belgrave Square, some of them chanting "assassin" and "Franco out." Policemen stood by and the win- offered no resistance, the spokesdows of the embassy had been man said.

Reaction in France

shuttered.

PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP) .- The Paris Army) may enter into contract to delegation of the Spanish Basque government in exile today said man said.

"we are staggered by the verdict"
of the court-martial at Burgos. encourages kindness—the

Two of France's largest trade-

The non-Communist CFDT added that it condemned with equal vigor

The third major union, Force Ouvriere, urged French President Minister Maurice Schumann to make official appeals in both the Burgos and Leningrad cases.

Some 2,000 persons marched through Toulouse today to protest the Burgos sentence, but heavy (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Tass: 'Mockery Of Justice' (In Burgos)

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (Reuters). —The official Soviet news agency Tass tonight described as a "disgraceful mockery of justice" the trial of 16 Basque notionalist guerrillas by a Spanish military court in Bur-

In a brief report from Paris on the court's verdicts, Tass quoted foreign agency reports that three of the six Basques sentenced to death have received the death sentence twice

"This unusual form of verdict it is believed here, is a reaction of the members of the tribunal to resolute protest of all the defendants against the disgraceful mockery of justice staged by the Franco authorities."

force blew up four helicopter-borne Israelis killed a Lebanese village of child and a man, seriously injured middle in the attack.] The Israeli spokesman said the child and a man, seriously injured middle in the attack.] U.S. Army in West Germany niles inside Lebanon two other persons, blew up four including bazokas, machine guns Israeli village of houses and damaged 22 To Boycott Racist Housing killed several guer- [The Palestine Liberation Orga-kesman said. nization said that 400 Israelis Attacks by Arabs rillas were wounded took part in the attack on Yaatar The Israelis struck soon after in ses, which had serv- and another village, Kafra, and filtrators from Lebanon blew up ses for 15 strikes into that raiding Israeli planes sup- two houses at the Yiron farm

past month, were ported the troops which occupied commune late last night. The Europe headquarters announced hills surrounding the two villages, houses were wrecked, but there today a plan to blacklist off-post The target of the reprisal raid

the village of Yaatar, is one of servicemen.
the main staging points for guerrilla operations in southern LebaPolk, the commander, said local

Patah. Saiga, the Popular Front ral offices to oversee on the economy housing.
"Once a property has been placed off limits . . no U.S. military or civilian employees (of the for the Liberation of Palestine and omy housing.
the Popular Liberation Porces—"Incoming personnel eligible to have bases there, he said. Later, sometime after dawn, an Israeli patrol found the bodies of where they will obtain listings of

four Arab guerrillas near the available housing, and a list of man said.

Israeli frontier village of Ramot properties which are off limits," an Increasing the official Soviet news agency to Naftali, apparently victims of an Army spokesman said, day said the severe sentences accidental blast of explosives they. The office will inspe (Continued on Page 2. Col. 1) tack, the spokesman said.

HEIDELBERG, West Germany, tain standards of cleanliness and reaction in London diplomatic Dec. 28 (AP).—The U.S. Army's sanitation are met," the spokesman

The Europe headquarters announced said. were no casualties, the spokesman housing units in West Germany study the validity of complaints of where landlords practice racial racial discrimination and remove discrimination against American violating establishments from all

rilla operations in southern Leba-Polk, the commander, said local non, he said. Almost all the ter-installation commanders have been rorist organizations—including el-ordered to establish housing refer-

ed to report to the referral offices.

to servicemen and insure that "cer- policy, the spokesman added.

The office, he said, "also will housing referral lists."

Final approval to place housing units on off-limits lists must come from the Army Europe headquarters in Heidelberg.

occupy the dwelling," the spokes-

men of over-priced apartments and The office will inspect apart racial discrimination in rentals ment said, "because everyone be- tage of a government offer of safe ments and housing units offered resulted in the revised housing lieved that the holiday season, passage to Cuba.

3 Suspects in Laporte Murder Are Found Hiding in Tunnel

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 (Reuters) quette said the suspects were —Police early today arrested three found in a tunnel, about 20 feet by prime suspects in last October's four feet, hollowed out under the kidnap-murder of Quebec Labor cement floor of the farmhouse immediate comment on the Spanish Minister Pierre Laporte after spot. He said they could have remain-military court's verdict. But the Minister Pierre Laporte after spot. He said they could have remain-ting a light in the window of an ed undetected in the compartment

of the city.

The Rose brothers and Mr. Si-

mard had been sought on warrants in connection with the Oct. 10 abduction of Mr. Laporte, who was strangled a week later.

the earlier kidnapping of British diplomat James Cross, freed Dec. "We are staggered," the state 3 after his abductors took advan-

apparently empty farmhouse, a for a long time. Food and other provincial police spokesman said.

Paul Rose, 27, his brother, Jac
A police spokesman said the en-Paul Rose, 27, his brother, Jacques, 23, and Francis Simard, 23, firmers to the hideaway, behind the were picked up along with a fourth, unidentified, man in the house near St. Luc, 20 miles southeast.

A similar secret hideout, behind of the a false wall in the cupboard of a

The four men were armed but West End Montreal apartment, enabled the three suspects to slip through a police net last month. Picked up in the Nov. 6 Montreal raid was Bernard Lortie, a 19-year-

old student, who testified at the inquest the following day that he and three others had abducted the Paul Rose was also wanted for of the Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ). Police from the anti-terrorist

squad had raided the farmhouse on Christmas day but found noth-

They kept the place under ob-servation, and early today a light was seen in the house, although nobody had been seen to enter. Police Use Snowplow

Police had to rent a snowplow to force their way through three feet of snow around the farm-

Jacques Ferron, a Parti Que-Lear had interviewed American becois candidate in a Quebec proprisoners of war was the "Hanoi vincial election, went to the house Hilton," the showplace camp where at police request to negotiate a numerous other journalists have surrender without any shooting. been permitted controlled visits "After the discussion they of

een permitted controlled visits "After the discussion they gave themselves up peacefully." Mr. Cho-quette told a press conference.

40 on Hunger Strike The French-language newspaper

They would protest against the the War Measures Act, which it

nam; and they are for peace in a general way without directly attacking the United States."

The justice minister said that in view of the arrests, bail applications for many arrests. cking the United States."

"It sounds to me," the official War Measures Act will be serious-

Two U.S. POWs Interviewed At N. Vietnam 'Show' Camp

The following dispatch was written by Michael MacLear, a Canadian who is the London correspondent of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., after intercieus on Christmas Day with two American prisoners in a North Vietnamese camp. HANOI (NYT).-Seven Ameri- released names of 339 American

Anti-Hijack Paricy Cited

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (NYT).-Tass,

handed out to the 11 defendants-

rise Appeal Hearing Set

orrow in Leningrad Case

Dec. 28 (AP) -The that concerned with world opinion,"

in an unprecedent- one source said, "but economic pres-

has scheduled for sure from the West could have its

morning an appeal effects."

reported

he persons sentenced

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s—two of whom were

death-were ordered

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the Supreme Court sian Federation in

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eys were not given a

he speedy hearing, but was the first time a

t court has acted so

n appeal.

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rprising since an ap-

They indicated that the condi-men are well treated." Communist party tions of their captivity were satis-

it has reached the dip- apparently underweight.

1," they said. "They in Washington, an official said allowed These had been agreed to the pressure on and took place was the "Hanoi Hilton," ficers and were submitted to the the showplace camp where num- prisoners a day in advance. mmuted to present a viduals, including the two officers routines and personal feelings about a spanimous Soviet jus- who spoke with Mr. MacLear. the war. No subsidiary questions world in the face of

The interviews with the prisoners entences handed down followed a conversation with North Vietnam's premier. Pham Von two of the seven prisoners made link our government is Dong, who said that the recently

what the court's decl- can prisoners of war were seen and informants said. "we swo were interviewed by this regovernment wants to porter in a small prison camp on captive in North Vietnam. He add-le affair out of the the outskirts of Hanoi.

captive in North Vietnam. He add-ed: "I swear to you that these

The tape-recorded interviews with it this uproar to die factory and they spoke calmly but the two prisoners were approved, thing can upset the with obvious feeling about the war it was said, by the North Vietnamthing can upset the will obvious seeing about the war it was said, by the North Vietnamiey said. They added and of their concern for its imessee Polithuro, the policy body of the tation of the death it happens—could be the growing level of the growing level of this correspondent to be alert, of certain conditions, including physically fit, well clothed and not censorship of the transcript. Only four sets of questions were

nants gave little cre-port that the sentences controlled visits with selected indi-ers identities, mail privileges, daily

were allowed. Except for polite exchanges, only (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



BEHIND BARS-Photo from TV film shows an unidentified U.S. prisoner of war in a camp outside Hanoi. - A U.S. government official said

Nixon Flays Prisoners' Use For Propaganda by Hanoi President Nixon accused North namese camp where Michael Mac-Vietnam today of "total disregard" Lear had interviewed American

of the Geneva Convention by allowing American prisoners of war to be used in a film for what he said were propaganda purposes. Mr. Nixon's reaction to the film, made by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., was reported to news-men by White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler.

Asked for Mr. Nixon's reaction to the film, Mr. Zlegler said: "The President feels using prisoners of war for propaganda purposes such as the film is evidence of the enemy's total disregard of the terms and intentions of the spirit and letter of the Geneva

Defense Secretary Melvin R., Laird said later: "This, I think, is further evidence of the cynical way the prisoner-of-war issue has been handled by North Vietnam."

Like Other Interviews WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (NYT),

last night that the North Viet-

with selected individuals.

Wilber, whom Mr. MacLear quoted in his dispatch, have been interviewed many times before by visit-Le Devoir reported today ing reporters, the official said about 40 prisoners detained after These are two men in a group the two kidnappings would start of four or five who've been inter- a hunger strike today. viewed over and over again," he They would protest a said, referring specifically to re-cent reports by Swedish television Canada's judicial powers through crews and Japanese newsmen.

The content of the interviews, invoked Oct. 16, the newspaper the official suggested, is repetitive said. In their remarks, he explained, Most of the detainees have been Comdr. Schweitzer and Comdr. arraigned on charges of belonging Wilber are consistently "not critical to the outlawed FLQ which claimof their treatment; there is no adverse criticism of North Viet-nam; and they are for peace in a The justice minister said that

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Vatican Says It Has Appealed To Russians to Spare 2 Jews

The Vatican announced today identified European country. that it has appealed to Soviet au- Vatican sources said that they thorities for elemency for two could not recall any similar appeal Jews sentenced to die by a Lenin- to Soviet authorities. They added grad court, the first time the that it was possible that there had Vatican has publicly announced been others made without any such an appeal to Moscow.

for their roles in an unsuccessful aeriai hijack piot.

"...The Holy See has no official relations with the Soviet Union," the newspaper said, "but we are trial sentences erupted into violence in a position to assure that [the here last night. Holy Seel is trying... whatever is Eleven persons led by a rabbi gath within its possibilities to respond were arrested late last night during cil.

to the appeals it has received." a melee outside the Soviet UN The Vatican newspaper did not refer to Mr. Dymshits and Mr. Kuznetsov as Jews but called them "Soviet citizens."

The Rome newspaper. Il Mes-

Russia Cuts Appeal Time

(Continued from Page 1) nine of them Jews-in last week's Leningrad trial were "in the spirit" of an anti-hijacking resolution recently endorsed by an international civil aviation conference at

world following the sentencing of in protesting the trial. two of the Leningrad defendants to death and the nine others to prison camp terms for planning to

hijacl: conference, attended by 77 nounced here today. nations, "endorsed a convention The cabinet, at its weekly mortstressing that the states who were ing today, supported a decision by at the convention undertake to the Israeli General Federation of punish severely such crimes as the Labor to observe a two-minute bijacking of planes."

this convention, approved by the handed down in Leningrad last broad international public. 12t the week. Soviet court acted in passing its All work throughout the country

Meanwhile, several petitions signed by a total of about 80 Soviet with the air-raid sirens. Jows were made available to Western correspondents here. The peritions, which listed the name and address of each signatory, young demonstrators, members of protested the Leningrad court's the Committee of Support of Soverdicts and repeated the desire of viet Jews, invaded the Soviet Inthose signing them that Jews wan to should be free to emigrate injuring the agency's director and

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ATRENS 18	Si.	Very cloudy
EEIRUT 18	64	Partly cloudy
BELGRADE 10	50	Very cloudy
BERLIN3	27	Snow
BRUSSELS3	27	Snow
BUDAPEST 2	36	Rain
CAIRO 20	68	Very cloudy
CASABLANCA. 15	59	Showers
COPENHAGEN. 0	32	Overeast
COSTA D' SOL. 6	43	Rain
DUBLIN 3	37	Snow flactics
EDINBURGH 2	36	Overcast
FLORENCE 7	35 45	Rain
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LONDON 2	26	Overcast
MILAN 2	36	Overcast
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MONTREAL11	13	Cloudy
MOSCOW14	. 7	Very cloudy
MUNICH —3	27	Overcast
NEW YORK2	28	Sunny
NICE 8	46	Sunny
OSLO —1	30	Snow
PARIS—5	23	Scow
PRAGUE 1	34	Overcast
RO31E 14	57	Cloudy
SOFIA 4	39	Overcass
STOCKHOLM2	28	Snow
TEL AVIV 22	73	Cloudy
TUNIS 18	61	Very cloudy
VENICE 4	39	Fogry
VIENNA1	30	Very cloudy
WARSAW2	28	Overcast
WASHINGTON 1	34	Sunny
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VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28 (UPI) to a Soviet diplomat in an unpublicity or announcement.

The Vatican newspaper, L'Os-servatore Romano, said that Pope strators marched through central Paul VI had received "numerous" Rome to the Soviet Embassy appeals to intervene on behalf of chanting. "Assassins, assassins." They scuffled briefly with riot netsoy, sentenced to die last week police blocking the embassy door.

> Clash in New York NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI) -A protest against the Leningrad

At least five policemen jured.

saggero, said that the Vutican ap- League, was among seven persons eral U Thant on his peace mispeal was made in a note handed charged with rioting. Others were sion. charged with assault on police of-ficers, reckless endangerment, cri-Mr. Sadat declared that he would

said that Secretary William P for purposes of propaganda.

Rogers had discussed the case Mr. Mohieddine, a left-winger twice with President Nixon over who took part in the 1952 revolution the weekend.

Five senators, Abraham Ribi-Commenting on what it called an "unbridled anti-Soviet campaign" taking place around the Docert and the Docert taking place around taking place around taking place around the Docert taking place around taki

> National Protest in Israel TEL AVIV, Dec. 28 (Reuters) .-

silence tomorrow as an expression "It was precisely in the spirit of of protest against the sentences

verdict on the so-called Leningrad will come to a standstill. Motor traffic will halt and ships in ports will sound their whistles together

> Paris Office Occupied PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP).-Fifty

causing major damage.
Police arrested about 30 of the

demonstrators after they had occupied the Intourist office in the trict for about A display window was smashed

Bonn Protests Sentences

BONN, Dec. 28 (Reuters).-The West German government has in-tervened with the Kremlin on be half of the two Jews sentenced to death in Leningrad, a government spokesman said today. The spokesman said that the

Meanwhile, about 70 members of

in West Germany demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy.

New Zealand Acts WELLINGTON, New Zealand. Dec. 28 (Reuters).—New Zealand ring.

Prime Minister Sir Keith Holyoake grad would be reviewed.

he felt the severity of the sentences the foreign minister level. had aroused widespread interna-



Cease-Fire Extension

By Raymond H. Anderson CAIRO, Dec. 28 (NYT),-Egypt reacted with skepticism tonight to Israel's decision to resume the in-direct United Nations peace talks of mediator Gunnar V. Jarring President Anwar Sadat was reported by the official Middle East press agency to have characterized the Israeli announcement as a maneuver to extend the cease-fire, which expires Feb. 5.

Mr. Sadat was said to have made the remark during a meeting with Khaled Mohieddine, chairman of Egypt's Peace Council, and a delegation from the World Peace Coun-

Mr. Mohieddine said that the president regarded the Israeli move as an effort to head off criticism of the Israeli position in a Rabbi Meir Kahane, 40, leader of report to be submitted Jan. 5 by the militant Jewish Defense Mr. Jarring to UN Secretary-Gen-

minal misconduct and resisting ar- not allow the Israeli maneuver to succeed. Mr. Mohieddine quoted rest... succeed. Mr. Mohieddine quoted In Washington, the State Depart- the president as having said that ment reported that the United his warnings about not extending States has "taken steps which we the cease-fire unless there was concrete progress toward a peace hope will be helpful." concrete progress toward a peace Press officer Robert J. McCloskey settlement were not made merely

paign" taking place around the Department to join other nations not allow any maneuvers for con-

hijack a Soviet airliner, Tass said the trial "proceeded in full accord with the principles of Soviet law."

It said that the recent anti
It said that the recent anti
Soviet Jewry, it was officially an
While supplying Israel with military while supplying Israel with military that the United States had waged he said, it has been young the States had waged he said, it has been young the States had waged he said, it has been young the States had waged he said, it has been young a psychological war" against Egypt numerous European journalists Gordon Brown of Newton, Mass., of zer interjected, "our wives send the Marine Corps; Lt. (jg) Mark-lived had been said, it has been young the said t

Nixon Welcomes Israeli Decision

restrictions.

prisoners in North Vietnam.

Some Still Alive

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (Reuters).-The United States today welcomed Israel's decision to return to Middle East peace talks and urged both sides to be flexible in the negotiations.

President Nixon was described by White House press secretary Ron Ziegler as gratified and very pleased that Israel is ready to resume the talks under UN auspices. Mr. Ziegler said the United

States hopes that both Israel and the Arabs will approach the talks in a spirit of give and

Israel Going Back to Talks

(Continued from Page 1) cussion lasted less than an hour, officials said.

Mrs, Meir promptly scheduled a major political report to the Enesgovernment "through suitable major political report to the Eneschannels" had informed the Soviet set, the national legislature, for government of its view that the tomorrow, when she is expected to death sentences should be reconexplain the cabinet's action. After today's meeting, the official

Meanwhile, about 70 members of spokesman would say only that the the Association of Jewish Students government had decided "that the present political and military conditions enable and justify the termination of the suspension of Israel's participation in talks under the auspices of Ambassador Jar-

There was no discussion of neexpressed the hope today that the golfating tactics, reliable sources death sentences imposed at Lenin-said, or of a brief for Israel's negotiators. Presumably the negotia-He said that he did not condone tors will be headed at first by Yosef "the detestable crime of hijacking" Tekoah, permanent representative and did not wish to interfere in at the United Nations, although the internal judicial affairs of some officials predicted that Israel another country. But he said that would propose raising the talks to

are a start to the process of reaching a formal and binding peace only after the definition and conditions of peace have been settled, reported.

2d Turk Student Dies After Clash

a result of student rioting. The student died of bullet wounds

received Friday in a shootout between rival factions which took the American servicemen were removlife of another student, police said. In another incident connected with Turkey's troubled universities, seven students were injured today in a clash between rival left-wing groups at Hacetepe University.

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Hanci on PWs At 'Show' Camp in N. Vietnam led by the late President Gamal (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) was: "What letters and parcers are Abdel Nasser, said that Mr. Sadat said, as if Mr. MacLear "got the available were permitted to talk you regularly receive, what do the parcels contain and what letters do Five senators, Abraham Ribi-Abdel Nasser, said that ear. Said as if Mr. MacLear "got the available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take standard treatment." The MacLear "got the day available were permitted to talk had expressed readiness to take stand not allow any maneuvers for continuing the occupation of our territories to succeed," Mr. Sadat was quoted by Mr. Mohieddine as saying.

Mr. Sadat also told the Peace Council delegation, it was reported, that the United States had "waged a psychological war" against Egypt in 1967. The 1967 was all the time. The said of the camp. Since then, and things we appreciate that his family lived in Pennsyllage in Pen

s psychological war" against Egypt numerous but open your while supplying Israel with military and American peace groups.

"It has all been photographed ham L. Gartley of Greenville, usual underwear, handkerchiefs, equipment worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

"It has all been photographed ham L. Gartley of Greenville, usual underwear, handkerchiefs, socks. We don't really need any clothing, but you know what wives cording to the same procedure. John Mayhew of New Manchester, are." You see a few prisoners but talk W. Va., of the Navy; Maj. Roger with only two of them—under Dean Ingvalson of Sanford, Maine, estrictions."

of the Marine Corps, and Lt. Col.

With respect to Premier Pham

Edison Wainwright Miller of Santa Van Dong's assertion about the Ana, Calif., of the Marine Corps. Comdr. Schweltzer explained. total number of American prisoners Present also for the interview, letter total number of American prisoners

INTERVIEWED POWS—This photo taken from a TV monitor of a film by Canadian

newsman Michael MacLear shows Comdr. Walter Wilbur (left) and Comdr. Robert

Schweitzer of the U.S. Navy. Film was made at Christmas in a camp outside Hanoi.

Nixon Accuses Two U.S. POWs Interviewed

he said that the U.S. government from Nihon Denpa, a leftist-lists additional men—beyond those named in the lists released by Hanoi as "full and complete"—as

Government spokesmen have also among the five this correspondent said that they believe that about saw but did not interview.

100 of the 600 Americans listed as The first set of questions asked. missing" in South Vietnam are for names, ranks, when and where time, meals and health.

American official said, "for the North Vietnamese to claim igno-

Shot Down in '68 Comdr. Wilber said that he was Province after 20 missions.

South Vietnam and Laos."
"As far as treatment is concerned," he said, "the question still wife and two sons lived in Cali-on." is: If the treatment is humane as fornia, his parents in Pennsylvania. the prime minister says it is, why Like Comdr. Wilber, he did not

Cambodians Beat Back Reds In Battle Near Phnom Penh

early today, but were driven out the Dec. 31 authorized ceiling of after five hours of house-to-house 344,000 set by President Nixon. combat, according to officers on In Laos, a Defense Ministry the scene.

ment troops at the outpost of ment positions in a weekend of-There is a widespread feeling of pessimism over the immediate men were killed and 11 wounded course of the negotiations—
a friendly pool has already started
among ministerial aides to guess

men were killed and 11 wounded.
No guerrilla bodies were found, but
the major said villagers nearby the major said villagers nearby South Vietnamese paratroopers how long it will be before the talks reported that ten dead and 15 killed 25 North Vietnamese yes-

more than the mechanism by was preceded by a rocket and troopers were killed and four which an Israeli withdrawal is to be achieved; to the Israelis, they 8,000, officers said. Vietnamese, with Cambodian interpreters, captured some govern-

between Israel and its Arab neighbors, with withdrawal to new and knife and gunpoint to lead them loos, with withdrawal to new and knife and gunpoint to lead them loos, with withdrawal to new and knife and gunpoint to lead them clear the strategic Route 7, where into the village and then into the villag ment troops and forced them at Cambodian command post, it was reported to be.

Phnom Penh, said government troops killed 50 guerrillas and lost reported killing 17 North Vietnamthree with 14 wounded. It said ANKARA, Dec. 28 (AP).—An-the guerrillas carried away 100 other student died here today as wounded, leaving ammunition and weapons behind.

The U.S. military command in Saigon said today that 1,300 more

Guinean Archbishop Reportedly Arrested LOME, Togo, Dec. 28 (AP) .-

ress reports here said today that the Most Rev. Jean-Marie Tchidimbo archbishop of Conakry in

the Guines government version of the planes as a B-47, an F-4H Mr. Jacobs crawled to a telean alleged armed attack last Nov. 22 and an F-4 and said they were phone to call for help and was
by Portuguese mercenaries.

In fact, only two days ago. In- Willy Brandt crawled here by
formation Minister Alfredo San with his family aboard a West
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It would be a west-

PENOM PENH, Dec. 28 (UPD.— ed from Vietnam during the week North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces overran a government out-post 19 miles north of Phnom Penh zone to 337,900 men, 6,100 below The major in charge of govern-rilla forces captured five govern-

Paratroops Fight SAIGON, Dec. 28 (Renters).

break down. Two months is considered wildly optimistic.

This is because for the Egyptians. the talks are considered to be little

A 2,500-man South Vietnamese In the northern coastal plain.

ment of a clash yesterday at chambak, 19 miles southeast of iterived 7000 itarized Zone, government forces ese yesterday. At least one American was kill-

ed last night when guerrilla rockets hit Camp Eagle, headquarters of the 10ist Airborne Division, 400 miles northeast of Saigon. Eleven civilians and a govern-

ment soldier were killed and five road mine 62 miles northwest of Saigon, a South Vietnamese military spokesman announced today.

3 U.S. Planes Claimed TOKYO, Dec. 28 (UPI).-Com-

The reports saic that the archimonth, the official news agency Belgian francs (\$160). They ignoring did stock certificates which were not widely believed.

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The men send out one letter a month on "a regular form letter, which both our families and we use," Comdr. Schweitzer explained. in North Vietnam, officials here had nothing to add to the comnents of Secretary of State William P. Rogers last week, when had nothing to each year sent which took place in a large room had nothing to add to the comin one of four barracks buildings in the camp, were newsmen from the liam P. Rogers last week, when had sent year agency and the second s letters were sent "for Christmas

Comdr. Wilber went on: "If we

have a special occasion, an anniversary, children's birthday, all ficer.

The Algerian and Japanese newsmen were permitted to interview send a message and it's transmittwo prisoners each selected from ted. I understand these things go

Are they shooting three journalists through Cuba." The third question asked for full as well?"

have exercises, get our room clean-had seemed to have spent itself ed up and have breakfast. We usu-last week in a series of pro-Franco ally play volleyball or have other demonstrations across the country North Vietnamese to claim igno-Comdr. Wilber said that he was sports in the mornings, then have sports in the mornings, then have our noon meal However, in additional Vietnam and Laos." Province after 20 missions.

Comdr. Schweitzer said that his the like, and I'll let Bob continue a milder tone. Even far-right on."

doesn't North Vietnam allow inmention specific communities. He afternoon The volleyball court and on Christmas of Eugen Beihl
specifion by the Red Cross or ansaid that he had flown 11 missions the basketball facilities are availother impartial agency? Until there before being "shot down on the
is tich introduction grave doubts it of Jenuary 1982 actually just is such inspection, grave doubts 5th of January, 1968, actually just great deal of literature, notable that suggested a relatively mild must remain about the actual outside Halphong." among which are many books by sentence. Mr. Beihl was kidnapped American authors."

tervention," "I Protest," "Vietnam, The Unheard Voices," and "Crisis Critical of U.S. Aims

J.S. policy in Southeast Asia. The final set of questions was:

W. are all involved."

The military censor later ordered Gorostidi were given a second death | Foreign Minist about one minute of commentary sentence on general charges of tonight that the Italian an to be erased from the tape recording at this point. The gist of the Two priests, the Rev. Juan Echave express his government's hope

his country.

and Iciar Azpurus, the wives of Comdr. Schweitzer concluded the Mr. Izco and Mr. Gorostidi, were interview with these remarks: "This given 50 and 15 years. solve their own problems. We've salage and 30 years for Gregorio Basques sentenced to die got our own problems to solve." Lopez Irasuegui. We then shook hands and parted.

spent about 90 minutes at the prison camp, most of it in meetings

Thieves Torture **Brussels Lawyer** BRUSSELS, Dec. 28 (AP) .- Arm-

ed thieves tortured Brussels lawyer ment soldier were killed and five papers for three hours Saturday clemency. This was almost taken civilians were injured when a to try to force him to reveal the for granted when it was assumed combination of his safe, police said today.

against his bare feet and hands. posing nine death sentences first. The thieves finally succeeded in The official position is that the duinea, was arrested during the munist forces in Laos shot down opening the safe without the component had no knowledge or bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft earlier this bination and escaped with 8,000 control of what the court-marked was three U.S. aircraft ea

6 Basques Sentenced to Dire Prison Terms Imposed on

(Continued from Page 1)
Gen. Tomas Garcia Rebull. The synthesis cabinet must then be notified, and at that point it is possible for Generalissimo Frantico properties and the implication by the minister. possible for Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco to commute any or by the minister, perhaps un tionally, was that the govern

slightest guess as to what Gen, such sentences.
Garcia Rebuil or Gen. Franco would do, nor how long the decision would take. The harshness of the sentences, their unexpectedness, their effect on an already hostile world opinion and ment of nine death sentence the divisions they will undoubtedly

o'clock this afternoon at the red brick headquarters of the military region. The defense lawyers, who had gone in a few minutes earlier in a cheerful, almost joking mood. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, D emerged pale and almost unable (AP).—Small groups of prot to speak, clutching copies of the overturned several cars and s to speak, clutching copies of the overturned several cars and several cars sense of shock.

No Guarantees One of the defense lawyers, One of the transfer of the Most Rev. Jacinto Arga, the Most Rev. Jacinto Arga, the Most Rev. Jacinto Arga, on his way to Madrid report answer in a political trial. With to ask the government to a these strong penalties, we have no the lives of the six men.

same verb.
"Espero," he said, "that these sentences will not be carried out." The lawyers, as a protest, refused to sign acknowledgement of the sentences. They set to work lada, near Barcelona, a Ba however, on writing up their ob-jections, which will be handed, Macel, began a hunger strike along with the sentence, to Gen. Garcia Rebull for his consideration. "I am desolate. I am sick," said one Spanish reporter. "I feel like calling my editor in Madrid and telling him to come here and write the story himself."

The shock will be equally great

in the rest of Spain when the verdicts are amounced this evening All comment in Spanish political circles over the last ten days, in-cluding private forecasts by high government officials and by milltary sources, had ranged from no death sentences at all, to one or two, with a virtual certainty of

Burgos Astounded

Even in Burgos, an uncompro mising garrison town that prides itself on its military spirit and loyalty to Gen. Franco, there was some consternation. At hars and in the streets, people who were

saw but did not interview.

The third question asked for full A recent campaign in rightist for names, ranks, when and where the prisoners had been captured, what families they had and how said. "by saving we sat three meals of the regime, demanding the disciplinary what families they had and how said." by saving we sat three meals. "missing" in South vietnam are for names, ranks, when and where alive in prisons. There are also the prisoners had been captured, about 225 men missing in Laos, what families they had and how officials say, and some of them are believed to have been captured. North Vietnam.

Till start off," Comdr. Wilber virtues of the regime, demanding said, "by saying we eat three meals strict enforcement of public order and attacking the foreign press, have exercises, get our room clean-had seemed to have spent itself Solidarity having been affirmed

Comdr. Schweitzer said: "We ob- progress in recent days, along with serve the Victnamese stests in the justice and discipline. The release

on Dec. 1 by the ETA group of police guards around the Spa Among these he named "Viet- Basque nationalists that announce nam, Vietnam," "The Limits of In- ed that it was holding him hostage for the lives of the accused in Burgos.
The six sentenced to die today

Critical of U.S. Aims are Francisco Izco, 29, a printer's helper; Eduardo Uriarte, 25, a student; Joaquim Gorostidi, 26, a labor leader; Francisco Larena, 25, a stu-"Do you talk to each other about dent; Mario Onaindia, 22, a bank the war? What are your feelings on employee, and Jose Dorronsoro, 29, this? What might you want to say a former seminarian. Mr. Izco was directly to the American people?" charged with shooting Inspector immediate nationwide prote Countr. Schweitzer began: "We Manzanas. The others were accused against the verdicts and called dismass the war very much because of taking part in the ETA meeting government leaders to take ur

wer is bad. It's bad. Given our The other sentences were 62 years or The Vatican said tonight it let in the Burgos we've got to get out and let them. Carrers, 50 years for Enrique Gue-pealed, for clemency for the color of the verdicts in the Burgos we've got to get out and let them.

Maria Aranzazu Arruti, the wife The interview had lasted approx- of Mr. Lopez Irasuegui, was ab-Distaste for Role

It is possible that Gen. Garcia with officials before and after the Rebull, who has expressed his own interview, which was filmed as well distasts and that of the distaste and that of much of the army with being saddled with the responsibility for the court-martial. will refuse to ratify the sentences. They would then go to the Supreme Court of Military Justice, where an against the Spanish death estimated three to six months tences. would be required for a decision. If Gen Garcia Rebull ratifies the sentences, as seems likely, Maurice Jacobs with burning news there remains Gen Franco's

that only one or two death sen-tences would be imposed. Mr. Jacobs, who was seized at gunpoint in his home, defied the men as they held the blazing paper could see the logic tonight in imits free Trade Unions, headquart in Brussels.

all of the sentences.

Nobody here could make the knew in fact that there wo:

···· Damage Already Done In any event, much of damage to international an ternal opinion will already been done by the simple anno provoke inside and outside the spain was the shooting of regime may twist the political crimau in 1963, which provoke inside the political crimau in 1963, which provoke in the rediction.

The last political executive spain was the shooting of a major international outer cluding an appeal by Pope Pa who was then the cardinal The last political execution

Protests in San Sebastia

police reinforcements appearer witnesses said. Meanwhile, informed sou said the bishop of San Sebar

these strong penalties, we have no recourse. In Spanish "esperanza" (hope) and "espero" (which can be either "I have been expressing their su await" or "I hope") come from the about 1,000 persons signed a the mayor asking the tion to the mayor asking tha appeal to Gen. Franco to com: the death sentences. In the industrial town of I

> obtain the liberty of my nation Lawyers from the Barcelona Association announced an all-n vigil to protest the Burgos :21ces and plan further der

Picasso's Terms For Gift to Spai Public Liberties PARIS, Dec. 28 (AP).—Pac

Picasso has agreed to give h painting "Guernica" to the Spanish government whe "public liberties" have bee restored in Spain, sources clos to the painter said today. The painting, which con memorates the Nazi bombir.

Spanish Basque town of Gue nica in 1957, is now in th Museum of Modern Art i New York. An agreement between F casso and the museum for th return of the painting w: recently made, according Picasso's lawver Roland D mas. The decision as to who civil liberties have been :

of the civil population of th

Picasso. If he dies before, D mas will carry out the accord Basques Give

stored in Spain is left up

Dire Warnin (Continued from Page 1) consulate turned back a group

ing to deliver a protest. Protests in Rome ROME. Dec. 28 (Reuters).—A 200 people tonight demonstr outside the Spanish Embass the Vatican with placards res "Franco haneman.

Italy's three major trade-u confederations tonight called [Foreign Ministry sources

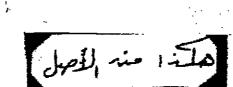
to be erased from the tape recording at this point. The gist of the censored remarks by Comir. and the Rev. Julian Calzada, were the 16 court-martialed Basque Schweitzer was that he was not sentenced respectively to 56 years receive elemency, United Pres afraid for himself but rather for and 12 years. Juana Dorronsoro ternational reported.]

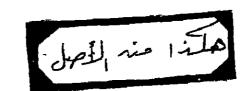
> VATICAN CITY, Dec. 28 (A "with deep emotion" and pealed for clemency for the The Vatican newspaper L'C vatore Romano said on Dec that Pope Paul VI had appeals the Spanish government to ! the lives of the Basques.

March in Berlin WEST BERLIN, Dec. 28 (A) Several score demonstrators tested under a heavy snowis downtown West Berlin to: Police moved to protect

Spanish consulate general there was no incident there. Official appeals for clement so came from the government

West Germany, Austria, Belg





d Urges Expansion **Conventional Forces**

By Robert Siner

tegy of realistic deter-ne United States. told newsmen that the

lion Name for POWs

5. Dec. 28 (AP).-A ying letters and pened by an estimated Americans who want 3 of prisoners of war Vietnam has left itinuing a journey end next month in

ton truck started in , Calif., and is makm stops at major oute to planned arrivnes Souare in New on New Year's Eve. 3 will try to present signatures for the etnamese delegation ris peace talks next

Says Nixon rship Fails

TON, Dec. 28 (Reus Farmer, the Nixon on's top Negro official the President of failthe moral leadership unite black and white

irn home from Viet-American society.

Farmer said yestertelevision program

er said the President's ves—in particular his of segregationists as ourt justices linally

0 in Slums

CITY, Dec. 28 (UPI). l VI asked Roman oday to take action housing shortage so has forced more than ns to live in slums. issued his appeal only is after shantytown emonstrated in St. re, while the Pope was regular Sunday ap-Vatican source said, at it was highly unhe Pope was reacting mstration.

ear-old Pontiff told o Darida and other the Rome City Counready are concerned ity's debt load of \$2.4 he wanted to become ite" for the slum

and they are our Congress.

The Pope visited one While no ytown at Christmas last ter sent an appeal to da to take action on

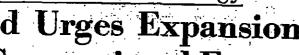
an Woman 1 Hostage rican Deal

G, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Vest German businessease, a spokesman for i said today. for Friedrich Wilhelm

who has had business ith Equatorial Guinea ident, Francisco Macias aid Mrs. Pleuger, 48, detained since early

ind for the money apems from a business but the spokesman for





ense Melvin R. Laird for deterrence but that American for a buildup of Amer"conventional deterrence, at this ional forces to provide time, needs to be improved."

He added that during the war in Vietnam "it has not been improved and, in some cases, has taken sec-

The defense secretary said that this would require increased spending for equipment and increased military aid to America's allies.

Mr. I aird made these statements in a wide-ranging press conference, which summed up the past year as well as spelled out, in general terms, some of his plans for the future. future.

Mr. Laird also told newsmen that infiltration into South Vietnam had decreased during 1970 but that, all over the Indochina area, the total amount of infiltration had remained the same as in 1969. He explained that the decrease in North Vietnamese entering South Vietnam and Laos was made up by a large increase of infiltration into southeastern Cambodia.

During the press conference, Sec-retary Laird also told newsmen: • He believed the draft for 1971 would be lower than it was in 1970. During the last year, 163,500 men were drafted.

• The air war in Southeast Asia is winding down. Attack sortles flown during 1970 totalled 48 per-Ex-Cabinet cent less than the number in 1968 and 36 percent less than the number flown in 1969.

 Salaries would be increas to 5 percent during 1971, the first step in a series of efforts to raise the military pay scale and prepare for an all-volunteer army.

• The Soviet Union has slowed the rate of construction of its giant SS-9 intercontinental ballistic missile and will not soon have 300 of these missiles in place. Earlier in the_year, Mr. Laird had predicted arned of trouble when that the Russians would have more s trained in guerrilla than 300, SS-9s.

 Military spying on civilians id there is little hope would be stopped and a new reorganization of intelligence machiner, former assistant ery might result in a tightening Health, Education and of controls on security checks run on military personnel and civilians forces in the Nixon connected with the Pentagon.

on, each seeking the loyalty.

e makes up his mind but that he would stand on a statewill know where he ment made in November that there is no evidence that a Russian sub-tender had serviced a Soviet submarine at Cienfuegos.

Groundwork for Money

In calling for an improved conventional deterrent, the defense he positive ones and secretary was laying the groundwork for claiming a good part of BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 28 the money made available by the (UPI).—Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, 65, administration has called "danger-

ous levels" during 1970. Improvement of the American conventional forces would include virtual rebuilding of the Navy, since many of the ships date from World War II and cannot match of plastic, Dec. 11. the new Soviet naval yessels in speed or firepower, re-arming the ground forces with new weapons and building a new supersonic fighter for the Air Force and Navy to match the Soviet MiG-23. Money would also be needed for arming America's allies, especially in Asia, with modern weapons and for continued research.

Byrd of W.Va. May Challenge Kennedy for Whip would sustain his more aggressive

made up his mind to run nor had He considered it his responsibili-Services Committees. sufficient committed votes yet. Sen. ty—not the Defense Department's The Army has a det Byrd said he felt he could swing —to raise and oversee the spending Navy a base, a shippard a supply to push aside the suggestion of details were unknown.

enough uncommitted senators to of the tens of billions of dollars center, a hospital, a weapons stademonstrating before using the Mr. Mudd was said to have been

November election, Sen. Byrd is siderable national and global effect, station and a training center; the No. 3 man in the Senate Demooratic leadership, and he has gained a reputation for being a hard
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oratic leadership and he has gained a reputation for being a hard worker who pays meticulous attention to what is happening on the Senate floor and to legislative matters that affect his colleagues.

Sen. Kennedy is ranked the No. 2

Mr. Rivers had an explosive temand the late column g detained in Equator-and the government of country has demanded "a seven-digit figure" | Montana and has been criticized

Special Election In Spring to Fill Rivers's Position

They said she tried unsuccessbut the spokesman for
would not elaborate,
only that Equatorial
no legal claim to any
1 Mr. Pleuger.
The West German For
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as having difficulties
country and the For
ywas looking into the
ministry said the spokes all election of leaving it to incoming
involved a private busimould not elaborate.

COULMBIA, S.C., Dec. 28 (AP).
Carolina Law School
Nixon's Tribute
Nixon's Max I to keep,
U-boat crews at sea longer.
He was admitted to keep
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They said the cermans in World War II to keep.
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An army spokesman said relations between the rival communia
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ed a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Among the prospective Republican and long a self-styled "Mendan and lo del Rivers Republican."



Physicist Edward Teller interrupts his speech in Chicago during demonstration.

H-Bomb Expert's 'Confession'

Teller Says He Opposed Use of A-Bomb

and grim as he told the story.

His audience was astounded at war." Dr. Teller, a refugee from the law allows fund-raising the colors of cards and there was no response.

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Mr. Dean said he was right two-committees set up in the nation's capital to avoid filing a public capital to avoid filing a public on how the brain acts during ESP scuba diver, all the time with the report.

The dissidents were largely mem-side he was no response.

Through the device, Mr. Buckley and some practical uses for it. and R-bombs.

the H-bomb" say that the man or faculty members.

for Social and Political Action, In effect, they were hearing the whose slogan is "science for the and he decided to speak anyway, man sometimes called "father of people." Most are local students. He was still smarting from the regarded by many as an exemplar Dr. Teller, frequently such a

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers

usual even for Southern members of the House and Senate Armed

The Army has a depot there; the

Powerful Pentagon Ally

Rep. Mendel Rivers, 65, Dies; Dr. Teller shook his head and said that —just as he once was under attack from the Nazis—he was "now under attack from thoughtless individuals who do not know what they talk about and the property to indust

Urges Rome

It was also a further attempt to passweat further congressional slashing of the military budget, cut drastically to what the surgery.

(UPI).—Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, 65, the colorful and controversial chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, died today 17 days: after he had undergone open-heart budget, cut drastically to what the urgery.

Mr. Rivers, a Democrat from South Carolina, died at the University of Alabama Medical Center. where a leaky mitral valve in his heart was replaced with one made He had suffered heart stoppages yesterday and a week before.

Advecate of Power Lucius Mendel Rivers believed in

a mighty America. He considered tanks and ships and planes essential for the country's survival And he thought the power should be used readily and unsparingly against the nation's enemies. He was unmoved and unabashed by the anti-military and anti-war sentiments that gained increasing currency during his last years and, indeed was confident that events

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (UPI). As chairman of the House Com-sen. Robert C. Byrd, D., W. Va., mittee on Armed Services, a post our motives are, the These new arrivals are vithout resources, but re Romans. They are and they are our Senate Democratic whip in the 92d the defense effort and thought its fense installations to a degree un-Congress. importance entitled them to a cer-While noting that he neither had tain leeway and forgiveness.

> these men and institutions required tion and other facilities; the Air atomic explosive. And the great-picked up at 2 am. Saturday at Elected to a third term in the each year, and he did so with con- Force a base; the Marines an air est opportunity in history was

Montana, and has been criticized But he also possessed a sense of for his frequent absences from the floor. He, too, was re-elected in November.

Som denomiced nim as a security line country where political leaders and praised Mr. Rivers in extensive floor speeches.

One of the strongest came from a soft, ea / charm.

And few doubted his value in at deemed right for America."

all of his role in making A-bombs bers of Scientists and Engineers said, he had let them express and H-bombs.

for Social and Political Action, theirs. They refused to go away, attack of another speaker, Robert Lewontin, a University of Chicago biologist, who had called him a "flunky of power" for his bomb-

whose acts are about to induce violence and lack of reason."

that many who had known him them. for years had never heard.

"My friend, the late Dr. Leo
Szilard, a fellow Hungarian physicist, wrote me a letter." Dr. Teller stated. "He said. 'sign this petition' for a demonstration, not a bombing. I fully and heartily change the sheets in the hotel each week." agreed," but "unfortunately did week." what I thought I was supposed to do"—what he called his duty.

Political Decision

that he now uses, was a Soviet playwright, screen writer and radio "I took the piece of document to the director of the laboratory." correspondent, until he defected in the late Dr. Oppenheimer, "who London in September, 1963. He said told me 'Szilard is using his influence the secret police in 1946 while a a political decision. This is wrong.

Don't you sign it. Don't circulate In three volumes of testimony

"I made the great mistake of feeling relieved of my responsibil-

But then, Dr. Teller maintained something happened without his knowledge. "He (Oppenheimer) was on the committee" that ad-vised President Harry S. Truman to use the bomb (one of only two devices in existence then) in war. Dr. Oppenheimer was not only American spokesman said today. on the committee, Dr. Teller said. The tourist was identified as Ronbut "he had the decisive influence and the decisive inf

station and a training center; the missed." Other historians have credited Mr. Truman himself and his Sec-Their combined payrolls are said retary of War, Henry L. Stimson to account for more than a third with decisive roles in the decision But Dr. Teller's main point yes-

with that aristocratic port city and its leading citizens.

There was a time when Mr. Rivers had an explosive temper, and he could be bullying in committee and harsh on the floor.

There was a time when Mr. terday—despite what he called his leading citizens.

Rivers had a problem with alcohol, huge "mistake"—was to say that he had still done the only job son denounced him as a security that he could do, bomb-making.

A scientist, he said, can never

One of the strongest came from the speaker, John M. McCormack, "Mendel Rivers is one of the His father, a turpentine-still operator and farmer, died when the son was eight, and Mr. Rivers worked his way the College of Charleston and through three years at the College of Charleston and two at the University of South.

The New York Times

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An army spokesman said relatively

Jan. 19, because of the need to this instruction of the vacancy as soon as possible.

Gov. McNair himself is considered a likely candidate for the Democratic nomination.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).

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False-Front, But Legal, Units Britons in Poll Helped Pay Senator's Costs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP). donations showed up in Maryland,
—A maze of dummy campaign Ohio, Texas, Florida and Califorcommittees was used to pump nia.
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New York. Walter H. Annenberg, ambas-The identity of the donors was sador to Great Britain, who gave kept hidden by sending the funds \$5,000.

The dummy committees were bassador to the Netherlands, found in campaign reports to the \$1,500. Senate that also showed that seven of President Nixon's ambassadors made large donations for key

Republican Senate races.

At least part of this diplomatic aid was routed through a fundraising operation run by a former White House political strategist, Jack A. Glesson. The ambassadors to Britain,

Austria, Switzerland, Ireland, New Zealand, Luxembourg and the Netherlands are listed on official records as contributing to Republican races in at least five states.

But Mr. Gleason refused to discuss his role and told a newsman: "I don't talk to the press. Get out, I'll call the cops."

Mr. Jones said the Buckley campaign had no link to Mr. Glea-son's operation and had no help

By Victor Cohn
CHICAGO, Dec. 28 (WP).—
Called a "Dr. Strangelove" by young new left scientists, Dr. Edward Teller openly agonized yes' terday over his role in dropping the A-bomb and said be "unfortunately" left J. Robert Oppenheimer talk him out of leading a petition against it.

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Through the device, Mr. Buckley and some practical uses for it. got \$423,519—more than a fifth E. Douglas Dean, a computer should ha of the total of his \$2 million cam-scientist and statistician at the

Newark, N.J., College of Engineer-ambassadors' Republican ing, proposed ESP "as a reliable,

He said a typical KGB joke was

Uses English Name

Yuri Krotkov, who testified under

the English name of George Karlin

U.S. Tourist

Reported Held

In East Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 28 (UPI).-East

German police arrested an Amer-ican tourist at a border elevated

railway station early Saturday, an

the East German checkpoint at

the Friedrichstrasse station on his

Other travelers observed the ar-rest and reported it to West Ber-lin police, who informed the U.S.

mission. The reason for the ar-

British Ulster Force

Nixon in White House

Reduced to 6,000

East Germany requires tourists who do not have permission to stay overnight to leave East Berlin

way back to West Berlin.

rest was not known.

Shelby C. Davis, ambassador t

through false-front groups set up in Washington.

David R. Jones, Mr. Buckley's campaign manager, said the committees were created to conceal the names of donors. "That's the only in Luxembourg, \$1,500."

T. William Middendorf 2d amount of the part of the pa

Back the SST

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP) .-More Britons want the Concorde supersonic airliner to fly than want it canceled, according to the Louis Harris poll published in the Daily Express today.

The sampling indicated 49 percent believed the Anglo-French project should proceed, 28 percent wanted i called off. 12 percent didn't care and 11 percent had no opinion.

The sonic boom, caused as the plane passes the sound barrier, was not sufficient reason for cancellation, 57 percent be-

Brain Waves Affect Blood

ESP, That Spooky Science, Wins a Professional Status

By Stuart Auerbach

CHICAGO. Dec. 28 (WP).—If a though now weak and noisy, comcomputer scientist is right, some
day this story will be transmitted
by extra-sensory perception (ESP)
Instead of a teletype, and the most
ESP in Newark from a friend
stransmitted through
stransmitted their decisions.

Men Agents, Too

handsome Soviet men were used in

attempts to form romantic liaisons with women attached to various

"I am sorry to say to you Western people," he added, "this basic thing, this axiom: When you are

coming to the U.S.S.R., you must

control each of your moves, each

Mr. Karlin, who was extensively

questioned by British, French and American intelligence agents after his defection, said: "The KGB is pretty strong, and probably a little

hand and some only hearsay.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (Reuters).—A girl follower of hippie

leader Charles Manson was ar-

rested here on suspicion of trying to smuggle drugs, concealed in two

balloons, into his jail cell.

The girl, Brenda McCann, 19,
was booked on suspicion of pos-

They said she tried unsuccessfully to grab a second balloon

PERFUMES-GLOVES

BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

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of your actions."

On Diplomats, Defector Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP).—| made public by the Senate internal

successful businessmen will depend scuba-diving in the Florida Keys on hunches more than research for and another friend in Bordeaux, France. These messages were received through a medical instru-These far-fetched possibilities ment called a plethymosgraph,

should have been right only half

This could be converted into Morse code, he said, using the emotion-packed names for dots and nothing for a dash, "This provides Soviet Police Used Sex Traps a basis for a communications channel using no wires, no telegraph key, no radio, only ESP.

Corporate Gains

Mr. Dean also reported that two studies showed that corporate executives both believe in ESP and KGB, the Soviet secret police is security subcommittee, Mr. Karlin use it to make decisions "involving described in testimony made public lold in detail of his role in recruit millions of dollars of their commillions of dollars of their comyesterday by Senate investigators as keeping an unending supply of young girls to try to seduce foreign diplomats in hopes of blackmailing cign diplomats.

With the trial recent in the string of their components in the string beautiful young girls as agents panies' money." He added that the young girls to try to seduce foreign compromising information on fordular of their components in the string of their components in the string of their components.

for years had never heard.

The A-bomb was completed in who testified he spent 17 years as itestified "there is a colossal instinid-1945. The question was whether to use it on Japan or summon he Japanese to a demonstration because the distance of the dis er to use it on Japan or summon were failures more often than not were many, many co-opted Soviet ter in Brooklyn, N.Y., and Charles the Japanese to a demonstration because the diplomats were well-girls with different appearances, the Japanese to a demonstration because the diplomats were well-girls with different talents." jects dreamed about postcard re-Mr. Karlin testified also that productions of paintings being studied by a "sender" in another

> This had worked in seven out of with women attached to variate ten cases, they said, and rembersies in Moscow, including the last test, the "sender" was 14 miles

> wives of ambassadors.
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> "If you think they (KGB) are brilliant, it is wrong," he said. "But if you think they are idiots, it is wrong too."
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> "Way.
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> Other researchers have identified the portion of the brain's electrical impulses that they think are responsible for the ESP phenomena, but they still don't know how ESP

Breughel Works Among Loot in Belgian Art Theft

bit bigger than CIA, but I would COURTRAI, Belgium, Dec. 28 say that KGB had made a lot of (AP).—Thieves looted a Belgian mistakes, a lot of idiotic mistakes." art collector's villa here of paint-COURTRAL Belgium, Dec. 28 He named some highly placed ings and Japanese statues valued at diplomats and their wives as he \$400,000 on Christmas Eve, the told of love affairs and seductions police said today.

and attempted seductions. Some of But they dropped an album of

his information, he said, was first- Picarros, valued at \$100,000. on the hand and some only hearsay. pavement outside the house as they Mr. Karlin's testimony was given left. at nine days of closed hearings. The works were stolen from the

Some of the material previously residence of carpet manufacturer has been published in a magazine Carl Depositere while he was out, article.

Carl Depositere while he was out, The theft was discovered by Mr. Girl, 19, Arrested

Depoortere's housekeeper when she arrived early Christmas morning, the police said. The loot included paintings by

In Bid to Smuggle the older and younger Breughel, Hendrikus Bol and other Flemish Drugs to Manson school artists and Diaz. The police said the burglars destroyed a Breughel wood painting. Also taken were small Japanese wood and ivory statues and a sculpture by Henry Moore,

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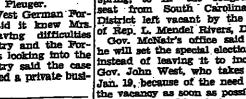
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Negotiation vs. Oration

join indirect talks with Egypt and Jordan through the medium of Gunnar Jarring is wise. And if it would have been wiser if that decision had been made much earlier, abstract wisdom plays little part in what is commonly known as statesmanship; emotion, and the interplay of power, political and military, are far more important in the clashes of nations.

Whatever advantages may flow from the Jarring discussions lies in the fact that they will, presumably, be genuine negotiations. During the past months of the ceasefire, there have been many public statements of position by influential persons in both Israel and the Arab world. But they have been orations, directed, for the most part, at other audiences than the governments directly concerned. And their tendency has been to inhibit, rather than advance, the cause of peace.

This does not mean that there will be any magical transformation of the Middle Eastern situation because serious talks begin. any more than the Paris negotiations brought Southeast Asia perceptibly closer to a settlement. The same conditions that inspired the cratory will affect the negotiations—and, as Paris again proved, public oratory can accompany, and hinder, nego-

It is therefore not to be assumed that

The decision of the Israeli government to Israel's demand for strategic frontiers will be markedly altered by Egypt's willingness to see Israeli frontiers guaranteed by a fourpower accord-provided those frontiers do not mean the sacrifice of "an inch of land," as President Sadat of Egypt put it. For guarantees have not preserved the peace in the Middle East during the past 20 years, nor is President Sadat's contention that no government on his side could survive the entrance into diplomatic relations with Israel reassuring as to the long-term prospects for any settlement.

> Nevertheless, to talk is better than to fight (which would also apply to Vietnam, if Hanoi would agree to a cease-fire). It is better to allow the various pressures at work in the Middle East to express themselves in diplomatic formulae than in public exchanges of mutual defiance. Out of those formulae might—just might—arise some particular set of words that would break the

> Both sides could come to recognize the cost they are paying for the current state of war, could come to understand the wisdom of Napoleon III's comment that in matters of policy one must never say never. If the Paris talks demonstrate how difficult it is to reconcile the irreconcilable, Bonn has shown in negotiations with Moscow and Warsaw that realism can make progress. The first should be a warning to the Jarring discussions—the second can give it hope.

Dr. Moynihan's Farewell Address Tis the season to be jolly, and also or our reading of the last two y

generous, reflective and constructive. It is also a traditional time of stock-taking. Dr. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's farewell to the White House last week was delivered to a closed-door gathering which included the President and the cabinet and the subcabinet; but it was tape-recorded with a view to making it public later on (depending, presumably, on what Dr. Moynihan had to As it turned out, what the Nixon admin-

istration's most distinguished Democratic member had to say on his departure after two years as a counselor to the President on domestic affairs was just about the headiest stuff we've encountered this holiday season—or any other for that matter. Dr. Moynihan's regard for Mr. Nixon is not just effusive; it is without reservation of any kind. The President's men, he allows, have not always paid attention to their chieftain's words, nor supported his purposes with sufficient ardor or comprehension of what it is he is trying to do. But the President . . . well, the superlatives begin with his Inaugural Address—the "most commanding call to governance that the nation has heard in the long travail that is not yet ended."

And the record of achievement runs on. and on. It began, we are told, with "a critique of government the like of which has not been heard in Washington since Woodrow Wilson." Then came "in one message after another to the Congress, the fundaments of governmental reform." And finally, the results: a war has receded: the prospects of arms control and a generation of peace are now real; the cold war is on the wane; racial rhetoric has cooled; civil disobedience and protest have waned: urban

violence "has all but disappeared." Well, that isn't exactly our vision of things,

or our reading of the last two years-of Cambodia and of Kent State; of the judgments of the Scranton commission and of the emergence of the protesters on the right; of the turmoil in the universities last spring and of the national mood right now. But never mind; there will be other official recapitulations of the last two years to be examined at a later date. For now it is enough to note, and applaud, one piece of advice which Dr. Moynihan left behind. that ours would be the age of "the great Instorian that ours would be the age of "the great that spiled the sp simplifiers," he said that what we need "are great complexifiers, men who will not only seek to understand what it is they are about, but who will also dare to share that understanding with those for whom they the legal and official establish-

Leaving aside whether Dr. Moynihan exactly followed his own prescription in his farewell address, this is sound advice to an administration which talks of "ending the war in Vietnam" and "achieving a just peace"; which campaigns against rock- 1970 using the same tactics in the throwing militants as though they were the root of everything that's wrong with society: doing in the case of Rudi Dutschke, and asylum? which makes baldly regional appeals on the raw issue of race; which counts Vice-President Agnew as one of its great rhetorical assets. Dr. Moynihan might have been just a little bit more all-encompassing in his indictment of the great simplifiers of our attention. Then, suddenly, the

But his was a farewell address so allowance should be made for that. And this is, as we said at the start, the season to be jolly and reflective and constructive and generous, and Pat Moynihan has been all of these things in two official incarnations in Washington, which is why we would like to add. in final comment, a fond farewell to him. THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Two Shocking Trials

Two trials that shocked the world reached their climaxes in Russia and in Spain during the Christmas holidays. Now that Mr. Beihl's kidnappers have released him it must be hoped that Gen. Franco will show leniency. It would be expedient as well as merciful for him to do so. Savage sentences would cause upheavals in the Basque provinces and in other parts of Spain. In addition, Gen. Franco's grudging plans for the entry of a more liberal Spain into NATO and the European communities would be set back

Depressing as the condition of Franco's Spain is shown to be, the Leningrad trial comes as a reminder of the grim and almost unrelieved gloom in Russia. The Burgos trial was open, and produced damaging allegations of torture, until in the final stages the accused disrupted the proceedings. The Leningrad trial was, to all intents and purposes, held in secret. Even more disturbing is the anti-Semitic campaign with which this trial is closely and perhaps solely related. There are reasons for believing that the whole alleged hijack plot was a secret police

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

The Leningrad Verdict Unquestionably, a government has the right, even the duty, to protect the security

of its citizens and to take all necessary measures to prevent aircraft hijackings. But we don't believe that an abortive attempt should be penalized by a death sentence which we hope—and we say it again—will not be applied.

It is almost unnecessary to say that French Communists, who respect a German Jew named Karl Marx, are resolutely against anti-Semitism, which is a stupidity and a degradation. It is precisely because we are against all forms of racism that we are struggling for a peaceful settlement in the

-From L'Humanité (Paris).

Many reasons justify the emotion aroused by the Leningrad trial. First, it takes place in conditions long familiar to Soviet justice but which appear even worse than those of the Burgos trial: virtually total secrecy, absence of foreign observers and of legal

And, even if the hijacking attempt was proved, one does not see why such an offense should be likened to "treason" and liable to a death penalty. Has not the U.S.S.R. signed a certain Declaration of Human Rights, which grants any citizen the right to leave his country?

—Fτοm Le Monde (Paris),

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 29, 1895

VIENNA-A special despatch from St. Petersburg today states that Russia and France have promised diplomatic support to the United States in the dispute with England over Venezuela. It appears that Russia would be willing, in the case of an Anglo-American war, to facilitate the issue of a United States government loan by her own reserve of gold, she being resolved to have revenge for the difficulties placed in the way of Russian diplomacy by England.

Fifty Years Ago

ST. PETERSBURG-That the Bolshevists are contemplating military operations on a large scale against bordering States is the conclusion to be drawn from insistent reports of important concentration of Red troops. It is reported the Bolshevists have 18,000 men on the borders of Bessarabia. In view of a possible attack on Romania, Prince Sapieha, the Polish Foreign Secretary, will visit Bucharest to discuss with the Romanian government the steps to be

'That Was a Hard Day's Work Well Done. Let's Have a Belt or Two at Clancy's.'

To Be in England

By Anthony Lewis

1950s in America have faded in most of our memories to the level of nightmares. When we read about the Oppenheimer case now, we find it hard to believe that ment ever accepted such an apparatus of unknown accusers, secret evidence and undefined standards of guilt.

It is surprising, therefore, and depressing, to find a British government at the end of the year Dutschke is remembered as a radical student leader in West Two years ago he was Berlin. shot in the head and almost killed. He came to England to convalence. He dropped completely from public Home Secretary, Reginald Maud-

ling, moved to deport him. Before Christmas a special immigration tribunal held a week of hearings on whether Dutschke should be allowed to stay in Britain or made to leave. Its decision is expected shortly.

Kept Trying

Whatever the result, the proceeding has left a sour teste. For here were the familiar indicia of the bad old days in the United States: The authorities tried first one ground for acting against Dutschke, then another. They showed some of their alleged evidence to the tribunal only secret. They would not even tell Dutschke or his counsel the particulars of the charges against him.

On arrival in Britain, Dutschke had accepted a condition-that he would not take part in political activities. He went to Cambridge, worked on a thesis and was on a regime of anti-convulsant medication for epileptic attacks that resulted from the brain wound.

Maudling originally advanced that could be called a Groucho Marxist reason for expelling Dutschke: that it was against British liberal tradition to impose conditions of non-political behavior on a visitor. Dutschke was moving from convalescence to full-time Maudling reasoned, and he should be free to do what he wanted. Ergo, he must leave Britain. The Home Secretary abandoned that ludicrous ground when the time came for a formal hearing provided by a civilized new imnigration appeal statute. Instead, he charged that Dutschke was a

threat to British security. In the open portion of the hearings, the government produced as its "evidence" against Dutschke some shreds and patches of radical association. Various old student radical friends had come to visit him in Cambridge. He had gone to the Chinese Embassy in London and collected a copy of Chairman Mao's thoughts. He was said to have met "a person active in anti-Zionist circles."

Ex-Mayor's Testimony

Witnesses for Dutschke included the former mayor of West Berlin, Heinrich Alberz, who said Dutschke had opposed violence and stopped a conflict between police and students. James Callaghan, a strong law-and-order man who was Home Secretary in the Labor government before last June, volunteered to testify in Dutschke's behalf in the closed sessions.

What was visible in the proceeding disturbed most commentators.

that he publicly regretted when he became a Supreme Court jusand his counsel had been calculatcase—one in which the governedly denied the right to know the government's case. Many thought ment acted on secret evidence—that he wrote: "Security is like there were signs from some of the liberty in that many are the crimes government questions that Dutschke's telephone had been committed in its name. tapped-in violation of stated official policy.

The real mystery in all this is Reginald Maudling. He is known as a good-hearted fellow, tolerant, easy-going to the point of indolence. How did he ever put himself in the role of the ruthless name of security. That is what Red-hunter, trampling on the the Conservative government is British traditions of fair procedure

Of course Rudi Dutschke has no abstract right to study in Britain. any more than the victims of American loyalty cases had a right particular jobs. The question is a different one. It is whether a democratic government, having undertaken to judge such matters fairly, damages itself and its society by using procedures that manifestly do not do justice.

Like other men in such situstions, Maudling seems to have con-vinced himself that he is saving the country. He should remember that such convictions tend to fade as soon as any principled man eaves the distorting circumstance of office.

A good example to keep in mind is that of Robert H. Jackson, As Attorney General of the United States, a position roughly equivalent to Home Secretary, he took a number of actions on security

-Letters-

Woodstock' Warns? I was puzzled to read that Mr.

Alan Posner (IHT, Dec. 16) regarded my letter (IHT, Dec. 10) as "Greek" to him. I took pains to write in English, which uses the Roman alphabet. Greek is written in the Greek alphabet.

I did not say there is anything wrong with American youth. I merely suggested that "Woodstock," if shown in the Soviet Union and Communist China, would be an effective and inexpensive deterrent to any nation contempiating an invasion and takeover of the U.S.A. Perhaps Mr. Posner, who ap-

parently does not know the Hellenes, has confused what he terms the "enforced slience" of the young Hellenes with their good manners, intelligence and self-discipline, which qualities have persuaded them that it is more useful to themselves and to their country and more civilized to stay in the classroom to learn rather than to roam the streets carrying placards, shouting slogans and throwing stones at shop windows.

For Mr. Posner's information: I am a native of the U.S.A.; I live in Athens by choice.

WALTER RYAN.

Veterans' Hospitals

The letter from Lisbon signed AMS. (Dec. 18), pertaining to the inadequacy and inefficiency of veterans' hospitals in the U.S., voices criticisms that have frequently been brought to public attention, without results. What is the American Legion, which boasts of protecting veterans' interests, doing to correct at least some of the justifiable complaints?

AMC.

Sen. Jackson's Mideast Fears Scoop and the FROG

By Joseph Alsop

WASHINGTON. - One of the side to talk some hard sense." tive signs of the times is the proto- in an exceedingly able report candidacy for the presidency of the Armed Services Commit Sen Henry M. Jackson of Wash- based on a recent intensive on-tiington "Scoop" Jackson is of spot study of the problem in course a liberal Democrat of out. Middle East. standing ability. Also, he won reelection by a vastly higher margin than any other Democrat.

But these are not the features that make his plans so striking, ment. This is the introduction t Jackson and Sen. Gale McGee of Egypt by the Soviets, in rec Wyoming stand widely apart from weeks, of considerable numbers all their liberal Democratic col- the ground-to-ground missiles ti leagues, because they favor a are known to our military strong national defense, and be- FROG-7s (free rocket over groun cause they do not hanker for an. These are powerful weare American defeat in Vietnam or with a range of 40 to 50 mi anywhere else,

Sen. Jackson's proto-candidacy is so striking, in fact, because it is squarely based upon these aspects of his record, which are currently so unpopular with so many forward-looking thinkers in his

It must be called a proto-candidacy because at present Jackson merely plans to accept many speaking engagements. These will allow him to expound the risks of the mory already supplied to Eg policy of national weakness, which has to be seen as still anoth is currently advocated by all other step in the Soviet-Egypti liberal Democrats who are candidates or near-candidates.

But the word "candidacy" has to be used, all the same, because Sen. Jackson thinks it horribly possible that events will knock all the more talked-about liberal Demo-crats right out of the ring, leaving him alone in the field. He does not hope for this, God knows.

Mideast Situation Yet he thinks it possible for

three reasons. One is the direct link of cause-and-effect between the policy of national weakness and the ever-present Middle Eastern crisis. Another reason is the fearful threat to Israel which that crisis now constitutes. The third stooge in Egypt, Ali Sabry, ar reason is the role of the American Jewish community in the Demo-cratic party's liberal wing.

takes a fatal turn, the liberal Dem- topic in Moscow was the air r ocratic advocates of the policy of inforcement that the Egyptian national weakness will surely be need before they can contempla seen—and with strict justice—as a canal-crossing. the murderers of Israel. It is this, ... All this makes an ugly pictur in truth, that may knock the more conspicuous Democratic aspirants the Israelis will put off the de out of the ring, unless some of of decision by consenting t them change their tune both negotiate. One must pray, as Ser tice. It was in an immigration

"I pray every day that I'm wrong, but I don't like the look of things one little bit; and so I think it's

most interesting and indica- has already begun doing just ti

Among other things, the rep scooped the world with the f news of still another enormor ominous Middle Eastern devel

mounted on fully mobile platfor: The Soviet military publications amphibious operations furth more require FROG-7 battations be assigned to each bridgehe the moment it has been establi

Canal-Crossing Aim In other words, the addition these quite new ground-to-groumissiles to the huge Soviet ; preparations for forcibly crossi the Suez Canal. The new si is not so dramatic, but it is ju

as disturbing as the slightly L recent deliveries of large quantit of canal-crossing materiel. In the event of a canal-crossic of course, the role of the FRC missiles would be to pound t rear of the Israeli armored un and other forces opposing t camplecrossers. The Israeli base Bir-Gargafa would be an obvio target, for instance. Hence t introduction of these missiles in

Egypt is another event that alte

many calculations. Add to this grim news of the visit to Moscow of the chief Sovi All Sabry and his Russian hos ratic party's liberal wing. have indulged in Add, further to If the Middle Eastern crisis bkelihood that the chief prive

despite the virtual certainty the Jackson prays, that the long-ru As Jackson himself has put it, outlook is not as bad as it ar pears. But if the facts are no misleading, Jackson's prote candidacy can turn out to be on

Dialectic and Materialism

By Dan Morgan

hotels, and digarettes.

The Italian and Yugoslav border officials then on smiles as warm as the Mediterranean. To travelers a justomed to more rigorous controls, the whole procedure of crossing seems delightfully perfunctory.

This may well be the world's most relaxed and open crossing point joining the two rival political st ems. In fact, the casual arrangement has worked so wall for 16 years that it now takes a powerful sense of history to comprehend that Trieste was once a bu ning East-West issue, poisoning relations between Rome and President Tito of Yugoslavia was ready to fight the West over it in 1945, and it was one of the last Allied-occupied territories in Europe to be turned over to local con-

It returned to the news earlier this month when Foreign Minister Aldo Moro of Italy implied that his government would not relinquish claims to parts of the Istrian Peninsula in Yugoslavia south and east of Trieste. Thus he loosened the li- of the Pandora's Box closed in 1954, when the United States and Britain turned over their zone of occupation in the Free Territory of Trieste, and with it the port city, to the Italians. At the same time they said the parts of the territory occupied by the Yugoslavs would be governed by Bel-

trol after the war,

Moro's motives are still a mystery. even in Trieste, but responsible officials here believe the foreign minister was trying to please rightwing elements in Italy.

Tito Drops Visit Moro's statement was quickly

followed by Tito's cancellation of a planned visit to Italy this month, a demonstration in Trieste by several hundred Italian Fascists in which a few Yugoslavs were roughed up, and a much bigger counter-demonstration at which the Italian mayor condemned Fascist "provocations" and said the border must be a point of union. But times change. Not even the politicians seem able to manufacture a crisis over Trieste Tymore and both governments are now negotiating to find a grace-

The main reason is Trieste itself. a town that seems more preoccupied with commerce than politics these days. Five days before Christmas, a brisk wind the "Bora," blew down from the north and made the shutters of hotels and cafés along the quays rattle, and the azure-blue water of the Gulf of Trieste ripple and shim-

ful way out of the embarrass-

mer. --Western diplomats from the hardship posts of Eastern Europe

TRIESTE Communism and cap stocked up on French brandles. Today the area under Italia italism meet a few miles from cigarettes and cheese in the tax-control, including Trieste, is in the capeta a frontier bedecked with free zone adjacent to the port and habited by about 60,000 Italia signs advertising cheap gasoline, railroad station. The accents of refugees from former Italian te: Slovenes, Croats and Serbs from ritories in Yugoslavia, Often the

> those of Italian shopkeepers. But there was also plenty of traffic the other way into Yugoslavia, where Italians so to buy cheaper gasoline, meat and digarettes. The open border—or almost

open, since the border authorities do occasionally open a car trunk or a suitcase—works well for both Trieste's economy depends on an

open backdoor on the hinterland, as well as an outlet to the sea For instance, the newly opened pipeline link with Vienna reinforces a historical link to the times when the Habsburg empire built up Trieste as the main southern port of the Austro-Hungarian

Any closing-off of Yugoslavia would be an economic disaster for Trieste. Over the Nov. 28 Yugoslav national holiday weekend, for example, some 300,000 Yugoslava—equal to the population of Triests stormed shops here.

Smuggling Ignored Nobody has any doubt that the border provides a lively outlet for petty smugglers, but it is a reality

that both sides seem ready to shrug off. Since the invasion of Czetho-slovakia, the border has become even more relaxed, probably be-cause Belgrade sought to cement

its relations with Italy in case of

Yugoslavia—come to buy hard-to- live side by side with members get consumer goods-mingled with the Slovene community of 60,01 About 60 percent of the Slover

population gives its support the Communist party. The on Slovene daily in Trieste is a Conmunist one allegedly finance in part by funds from the Cor munist republic of Slovenia Yugoslavia

The Slovene Communists fe that the Italian party and the international Communist movemes offer the best chance of a is deal for Slovenes; the oth Slovenes believe more can be gai ed by working through the s called democratic parties. Communists are clearly banking a the Italian Communists eventual getting a share in the gover:

The Slovenes' problem is th in the past they inhabited t countryside, while Italia Trieste and Austrians were dominati: the city. They are guarante their own schools in Trieste. The is a Slovene theater and cultur organization and there are number of schools.

But the Slovene cultural organ zation has asked the Italian goverment for an organic law offeri legal guarantees of autonomy a the right to name villages Slovene.

The grievances may seem per from afar But in this part the world petty grievances ha a way of escalating.

_Chairman John Hay Whitney

Editor

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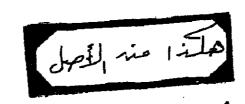
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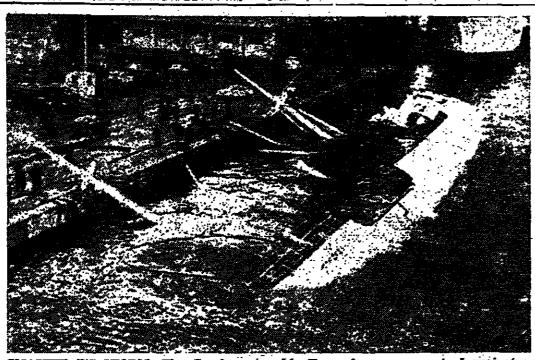
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7ill Build Patrol Ocean

L Dec. 28 (AP).— India's naval staff it India will "soon construction of sub-

India build its own



SMASHED BY STORM-The Greek cargo ship Tropeoforos was capsized against a pier in Naples by a heavy storm. The crew had all left the ship before it sank.

Sicilian Nuns

Leave Order

To Help Poor

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Dec. 28 (NYT).-The

Vatican has authorized a group of

nums to leave their convents in Sicily, move to the industrial

north live in small communities,

work in factory jobs and help local

Roman Catholic pastors in their religious and telief activities,

Forty-three members of the Servants of the Poor have so far

taken part in the exodus. The

order, which before the split com-

prised 710 nuns in 89 convents, has

its general house in Palermo and

Request Denied

Religious Life

young girls.

Snow Cripples West Europe; 600 Miners Trapped, Saved

LONDON, Dec. 28 (Reuters)—cluding the Simplon, St. Gotthard Most of Western Europe lay under and Great St. Bernard. Most of a mantle of snow today—after in the snow affected the east and some cases the heaviest snowfalls southeast of the country and forein 50 years.

orked out and several vinages were cut out irreezing over the Tyrol in western up survivors.

I'the worst consequence of the Austria and skiing conditions were a contents weather was in Alès, in southern not expected to improve until the and the France, AP reported Electricity wind dropped tomorrow. But snow two stricken vessels have been followed by heavy secondary to the followed by heavy secondary to the following secondary to the following stricken to the following secondary to the seconda onusion, and the failure caused by heavy snowfalls in southern Austria improved ski picked up, but 28 are missing, inrm until a cabinet the situation.

Snow-covered roads were blamed attempt from another ship.

any headway.

In Britain, low temperatures

So said that "true and forecasts of more snow compling up deep drifts under falling in the big freeze hit northern in the big freeze hit northern." United States" and many factories and offices did offices did not open. About 150,000 miles of Italy where at Voghera, 60-year-old Cesare Ordario was crushed to

1 Bom's Eastern snow.

Also death beneath a snowplow his son bis situation the st travel to the France and the heaviest snowfall home. imself as soon as in 50 years was reported in the floor leader said. Rhone Valley. A blizzard hit the southeastern Drome and Ardeche regions, forcing thousands to seek refuge and cutting off several vil-

Greek Ship Sinks

[AP reported that in Naples, the 1,100-ton Greek freighter Tropeo foros sank after waves had battered it against a wharf. The crew of 14 had left the ship.] Snow blanketed much of north-

nillion voters will ern Italy after the worst falls this Minister Indira century, severely disrupting trafd future on Feb. 28 Snow and ice were snarling traffic even in such large cities as Turin and Milan

Milan's Linate Airport, closed overnight, was roepened this mornrief election com-polling might be after being cleared of snow. e than one day in pensa, remained snowbound and

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[The city of Terni, with a poputy position in Parlation of 95,072, was hit by gale of the known until force winds, then a tornado, then a mild earthquake within a few hours. No injuries were reported, hours. No injuries were reported.

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orders and bandar display shelves were being questioned alleged plot, which was said to be under the direction of Iraq's ruling months of controversy in Palermo.

The nonconformist nuns came in Security chief.

He said the alleged plotters were for 520 seats in the hours. No injuries were reported, x Sabha (house of but officials said television aerials, iree are appointed billboards and windows were blown

[Helicopters carried food and rather than in parochial schools, water supplies to inhabitants of attend dances and take an active have been behind the reported four isolated central Italian villages interest in the plight of Palermo Iraqi. Ba'athist plot was named n absolute majority where snow had been falling since

A 15-foot-high snowdrift blocked eds to win around the main Paris-Marsellies railway than the 225 it line in southeast France today. The than the 225 it line in southeast France today. The drift on the rail line, which also Servants of the Poor petitioned the sabotage and guerrilla warfare after this year, a group of sabotage and guerrilla warfare after couring training at large military bases.

of Valence. under the worst snowfall and was denied. lowest temperatures in many years. Later, a gr

Heavy snowfalls blocked 14 passes across the Swiss Alps, in-

Paul Schwarzkopf Dies; a Leader In Metallurgy

n in view of the schwarzkopf, 58, known as the ni' of the country father of powder metallurgy who owned the Plansee works at Reutte,

did not say when during the war and became a U.S. austerity and modesty and follow citizen in 1946. But he gave up that the instructions given them by citizenship in 1952 when he return—church authorities.

48 Are Saved, 28 Lost in Two Dramas at Sea

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (UPI). id the government in the Christian classes were closed, thousands in the largest party in the

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Coast Guard on Hand

The 31 men taken from the stern of the Ragny were aboard the Coast Guard cutter Escanaba The Ragny had been bound from Freeport in the Bahamas to Trondheim, Norway.

The 1,918-ton, 644-foot Panama nian tanker Chryssi radioed early today that it was sinking in heavy seas 450 miles southeast of Elizabeth City, N.C. A Norwegian vessel, the Ross

Mount, later reported it had pickincluding the captain. The Coast Guard said 31 crew members still were missing. The Chryssi had been en route

from Venezuela to Salem, Mass.

Iran Charges Iraqi Regime **Directed Plot**

TEHRAN, Dec. 28 (Reuters) .includes in its duties the care of A plot to overthrow the Iranian government has been uncovered The Vatican's Sacred Congrega- here, it was officially announced tion for the Religious and Secular today.

Institutes, the Roman Catholic Church's department supervising orders and similar organizations, dispensed the dissident Sicilian alleged plot, which was said to be

conflict with their superiors when He said the alleged plotters were they encouraged young girls in expected to stand trial within the their charge to enroll in public, next four or five months. The former security chief said to

sium dwellers and other social as Gen. Teymour Bakhtiar, problems. The official said that s The official said that some o the arrested men had crossed into Earlier this year, a group of Iran from Iraq to take part in Servants of the Poor petitioned the

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Authorities blamed the conditions for six deaths.

Later, a group of the discontented conference. He told how he went nums traveled to Turin, where many Sicilian workers have settled aurmians and met Gen. Bakhtiar. The ing the last few years, and asked the city's archbishop, Michele with instructions to blow up key Cardinal Pellegrino, for help.

Cardinal Pellegrino said in a Tranian leaders.

Christmas homily Friday that he had decided to back the dissident conference that another 20 "pro-Sicilian nuns, after consultation Chinese Communist elements" had with the Vatican, in the hope that they may be able to assist poor people, especially southern improper in the north.

Commesse Communist elements' had been arrested for anti-state artivities and would also stand trial after interrogation.

Gen. Bakhtiar, exiled from Iran

in 1962, was reported by Beirut n in view of the Schwarzkopf, 58, known as the normalized for the country of the

Iranian security organization which country would ed to Austria, resuming manage, their building.

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Turin archidicesse.

Art in London

A Profound Remoteness-Sculpture From 'God's Land'

By Max Wykes-Joyce

ONDON, Dec. 28.—Under the title "God's Land," Gimpel Fils, 50 South Molton Street, is showing a fine collection of sculpture from South Arabia. More precisely, from the Ye-men, an ancient kingdom which built up its vast wealth on the export of frankincense and myrrh; and which was because of the mountains, inhospitable and inaccessible, so that there grew up around it many myths, and it came to be called, by the ancient Egyptians, "God's Lend," by the Greeks "Arabia Eudaimon," by the Romans "Arabia Felix."

For a land which was believed to be the home of the gods, little enough interest was shown in it. It is recorded that the Egyptian Queen Hatshetsup sent an expedition there about the year 1500 B.C.; that in the first century before Christ the Roman Aelius Gallus explored Roman Aelius Gallus explored the Yemen. Thereafter is a universal blank in the records until the arrival of the Danish explorer Carsten Niebuhr in 1763. What is only now beginning to be properly discovered and documented is, in the matter of sculpture at any rate, work of the highest order. work of the highest order. Most of the sculptures are of

alabaster, and can only roughly be dated between about 200 B.C. and A.D. 500. Plaques with human heads, or heads of human beings, were in the earlier times geometric, in later periods venturing closer to portraiture of an individual and

were usually designed as fu-nerary sculpture. These were set up over the individual tombs, family shrine, a foundation very chapels or vaults in many of our English churches. It is quite clear from the works in the present show that

frontal portraiture had reached, quite early in Yemeni culture, a high degree of accuracy, the eyes and hair sometimes inlaid with paste or shells to give on added realism. The other large genre in Arabian sculpture is animal heads, especially the bull, the ox and the oryx, with, much more rarely, the body of the animal also. These were of three different kinds—the symbol of the animal-headed gods, the familiar totem which is represented on some funerary steles, and the roof decoration in the form of bull or oryx

The qualities most evident, at least from the 50 works in this show, are the screnity of the sculpture, and a kind of profound remoteness from the rest of humanity. One can, in fact, see quite clearly why this was, to the Egyptians, the Greeks and the Romans, the Land of

There is an equally remote and godlike quality about the sculpture of Jephan de Villiers, one of the artists in a group exhibition at the Archer Gallery, 23 Grafton Street. It is



Alabaster head from Gimpel Fils exhibition.

his avowed intention to work through the whole of creationhis first two or three exhibi-tions in London were concerned with water creatures, as is his celebrated "Chess Set Aquatial," which is to be seen in this exhibition. Having, however, passed a good part of the sum-mer in the Camargue, he has now reached the stage in Creation where small insects crawl upon the land and begin to take to the air. The creature chosen for this leap into a new now appears in single splendor,

and heaped into a totem. These are profoundly exciting works.

Other artists of considerable importance in this excellent show are the veteran British sculptor Leon Underwood, with some fine bronzes and with some splendid nude drawings of great beauty and simplicity; paintings by the equally veteran Bassett, especially one of a "Chair" which is similar in reeling to his major "Still Life with Chairs" in the Paris Musée d'Art Moderne; and work by Georges Brunon and De Lezar-

The Ups and Downs of Fashion in 1970

In January, the Paris designers will be

By Hebe Dorsey

DARIS, Dec. 28.—The fashion year that is ending has been altogether chaotic. The issue: Hemlines.

On the positive side, it can be said that fashion, which had become a tired item, suddenly regained real news interest. Since the New Look, another hemline revolution, few fashion issues have captured the interest of the general public as passionately as the midi and maxiskirts which Paris couturiers sairs which rans couturers tried to impose in 1970. Men, who usually shy away from fashion debates, crawled out of their serious shells and took instant and violent positions and, generally, were dead set against the midi. Bemoaning the disappearance of the mini-skirt, one editorialist wrote a piece in

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Dec. 28.—In reviving "Kiss Me, Kate" for a

month's run, the Sadler's Wells

opera company has done more

than merely bring an American musical classic to London.

They have moved the setting

itself from a provincial theater

in Baltimore to the Coliseum,

which is not only the home of Sadler's Wells, but also the

theater where "Kiss Me, Kate"

enjoyed a long stay in the early

The language has been angli-cized—or "Englished," as one of

the London critics has put it,

with scant respect for his own

language—and local and topical gags have been instructed into

the dialogue. They are not bad, least of all the references

to a piano-playing prime min-ister. But they are no substi-

tute, as John Barber observed sagely in this morning's Daily Telegraph, for "Thou Jerk!"

He came closer than he knew,

I suspect, to the heart of what

is wrong with this "Kiss Me. Kate." It's a very pretty pro-duction, and "Kiss Me. Kate"

was never a pretty musical. It was smart, tough, abrasive, a bit bawdy, with more glint than glitter. Along with "Guys

Best Sellers

The New York Times An analysis based on reports from more than 125 bookstores in 64 U.S. cities. Figures in righthand column do not necessarily represent consecutive weeks on the list.

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3 Civilization, Clark

GENERAL

showing short skirts and short shorts. a Parls weekly, headlined: "Why

Is Fashion so Ugly?" Women themselves were con-fused and divided. The rich and the young generally fell for the midi but the average woman

resented it as unpractical, expensive and, worst of all, aging, In Europe, where new fashions can be moved fairly fast at the manufacturers' end, the long skirts picked up much faster than in the United States, where the machinery is bigger and heavier. To make things worse, American women have largely sided with men and Gallup polls reveal that, so far, the midi is a fiasco. The result has been financial disaster on Seventh

'Kiss Me Kate'—With English

In England, Mary Quant, mother of the mini-skirt, came back on the scene with shorts. Abrapt Shift No doubt impressed by the

resistance of the American market, which is vital to the Paris couture, French designers are somewhat abruptly shifting gears and showing legs again. As of now, it can be predicted that in the next couture collections (in January), Paris will show short skirts as well as short shorts, which are already all over Paris nightclubs. Fashion leader Yves Saint Laurent said that his next couture collection will be half long and

lies too low. It's partly the

failure of the singers to make

use of the six microphones ranged along the stage apron.

And it's more than partly the

fault of a sluggish and obtru-

sive orchestra. One wanted to

build a fire under the strings
—and under the ballet, too—

and douse the winds with

water, not because they were

too darned hot, but because

But accepting this as an angli-

cized-or Englished-"Kiss Me,

Kate," it is still a charming show. Not as exciting, not as

exhilarating, not as funny as

the American original, but

imaginatively, handsomely and

ingeniously staged, a treat for the eye while the ear is re-

minded of what once was and

In the case of the two gang-

sters, here reincarnated as two

bookies, one Cockney, the other

Irish, there is no loss at all.

"Brush Up Your Shakespeare"

is the hit of the show. It was always a hit in the original,

too, aithough acknowledged to

be a music-hall anachronism. In this Englished production it

still might be.

is no anachronism

they were too darned loud.

operation. Accessories made the 1970 look and any girl worth her fashion salt had to have the bankrupting lot—boots, belts, chokers, butterfly jewelry, highheeled shoes and even a new, 1940-ish, vamp make-up. Pants suits, once a hot fashion issue, rated as a mild. classic uniform to which many women resorted as a way out of the

long-versus-short battle. Knick-

Meanwhile, the midi changed

everything and to put the long

look together became a tricky

ers and capes became the most popular evening uniform. Even the underwear industry was affected by all these abrupt fashion changes. The mini had already killed off the girdle and stockings combination, which was replaced by le collant (tights). But the midi was even worse. Now that legs are hidden by boots and skirts, the girls Rather, they stick to their old ones even if tights have runs in them, since the runs don't show. The bra, too, is going. Since legs are out of sight, the girls tried to recoup by showing their breasts, au naturel, so to speak. The number of bra-less girls around Paris is so large

attention any more. The year 1970 was primarily a do-it-yourself fashion year. This wasn't exactly reassuring for most women, but it was fun in the sense that every woman has been free to turn herself out as

that they are not attracting

best she could. The result has been somewhat messy at times but quite often it was colorful and imaginative. Above all, 1970 marked the end of fashion diktats and the beginning of an explosive fashion adventure. That is what the conturiers are now calling fashion freedom, and freedom, with all its difficult drawbacks, is dvnamic and interesting.

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William Shakespeare ...brushed up

and Dolls," it was one of the least operetta-like of the musicals of the time, which is another way of saying that it was one of the most American. Peter Coe, its director at the Coliseum, and Michael Knight, the designer, possibly con-strained by the fact that they are dealing with an opera house and with opera singers, have tended to make an operetta out of it. To an American remember-

ing vivid'y and affectionately the Broadway original, it lacks the pace, snap, bounce, exuberance and, above all, the jaunty swing of an idlomatic musical. Everybody works hard and well, but they don't work idiomatically. And because they don't work idiomatically, nothing quite works. The famous songs
—"Wunderbar," "So in Love,"
"Where Is the Life That Late
I Led," "It's Too Darned Hot" and "Always True to You, Darling, in My Fashlon," don't go over. They don't go over because they are not put over, either musically or textually,

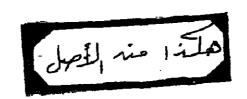
Worst of all, the words are not put over. Ann Howard and Emile Belcourt, both excellent opera singers, give us, as opera singers are wont to do, more voice than verse. And a Cole Porter song without the Cole Porter words is less than half vocal production and, in Mr. Belcourt's case, of a score that

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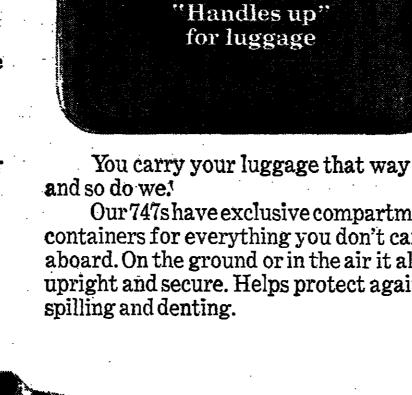


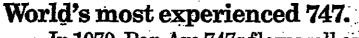
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toise-Like' U.S. Pick-Up Seen

ly Alfred L. Malabre Jr.)RK, Dec. 28 (AP-DJ) .- The U.S. ecovery in 1971 will be much slower than t analysts have indicated, according of private economists. vate economists, who are not under

essures to make optimistic forecasts, there will be a recovery, but the econ-ot rebound as sharply as in previous sause of a sluggish rise in profits and ig heavy corporate-debt burden. cagama, chief economist of Argus Re-

rp., an investment advisory service, easonably typical appraisal. The re-be "tortoise-like," he forecasts. But this as a welcome development. A overy, he feels, would rekindle inflaad eventually to another slump. hat less optimistic view comes from

Gainsbrugh, chief economist of the industrial Conference Board, a non-arch group, "Expansion, rather than ession, is in store for 1971," he predicts. Conference Board Survey ence board panel of nine economists.

ir. Gainsbrugh, recently came up with fic forecasts that are much like the being voiced by other private analysts.
ross national product—adjusted for res—will rise a gentle 2.8 percent next zero growth this year. Consumer average, will rise about 4.8 percent. nearly 6 percent in 1970. Industrial will climb 3.2 percent, after a drop i percent this year.

projection is that unemployment will

out 5.5 percent of the labor force in 1970 average should be about roughly though it has recently been near 6

al's forecasts assume the money supply se nearly 6 percent in 1971, slightly 1970 rise; defense spending will hold \$74 billion; there will be no major federal taxes, other than a planned 1 Social Security payments and the icit for tiscal 1971 and 1972 will range 10 and \$15 billion. The fiscal 1970 cit was under \$3 billion.

Official Estimates Rosier edictions are a far cry from the esti-; have recently emanated from the ion. Last autumn officials talked of nt rise in real GNP next year and a obless rate by 1972. Now, the official are slightly less optimistic, but still hopeful than anything seen by most Private forecasters attach much significance to the less-than-optimistic outlook for corporate profits, which have traditionally provided a foun-

dation for a broad business recovery.

Profits rose 21 percent in the year after the end of the 1960-61 slump, the last full-fledged recession before this years. Corporate profits rose 40 percent in the 12 months after the 1957-52 recession and 30 percent after the 1953-54 53 recession and 30 percent after the 1953-54

Nothing remotely close to these increases is foreseen in the months ahead. Gary M. Wenglowski, economist for Goldman, Sachs & Co., a large securities firm, estimates that profits will rise about 13 percent in the 12 months of the recovery that he believes is getting under way-now. Many analysts are even less optimistic about profits.

Small Decline, Small Upturn In part, the profits upturn is expected to be mustrally small because the decline in the past year or so has been unusually small. In the year to Sept. 30, profits dropped 6.1 percent.

But in addition it is mentioned that labor costs, which historically have dropped in recession periods and in the early months of a recovery, have not done so this time. They have merely climbed less rapidly than in 1969.

An additional brake on the recovery, economists claim, is the heavy corporate debt load. Too Much Debt

A recent survey of corporate treasurers by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank shows that over half those interviewed believe their comnies have too little cash and too much debt and plan to take Steps to reduce the debt, particularly that due within a year.

Most firms intend to use internal funds to reduce the burden. Such funds, of course, could otherwise be used for new projects that would tend to swell a recovery. The survey also shows that most firms plan to hold down new projects in the new year.

Many economists stress that the 1971 outlook is clouded by imponderables, A steel strike could depress the economy late in 1971. A very large pay boost for steelworkers could lead to possibly worse inflation. Other uncertainties range from Vietnam to the willingness of Americans to spend more freely. In recent months, government figures show that consumers have been saving an unusually large portion of their after-

There is one clearly bright spot in the outlook, most analysts agree. Housing starts should rise substantially. One corporate economist, for instance, forecasts 1.7 million starts in 1971, about 20 percent above this year's estimated

Oil Exporters Seek Higher

Talks Open Next Month

VIENNA, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Organization of Petroleum Export-

would hardly be in a position to flatly reject the OPEC demand.

It said that OPEC would in future consider 55 percent as the prices and wages may grow rather minimum rate of texation on the than recede if action is delayed." net income of Western oil companies operating in the ten mem-

OPEC also said it would discontinue granting special price al-

achieving the objectives as outlined in this resolution through a concerted and simultaneous action by all member countries."

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In EMUs Floated

LUXEMBOURG, Dec. 28 (AP-DJ).-Eurofima, a financing agen cy owned by major European railroads, placed 10 million European Monetary Units (EMU) of ten-year Eurobonds with a 7.75 percent coupon and priced at 99.5, Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise said today.

million EMU European Coal and vertible directly only into the five Common Market currencies and offers the holder protection against

Eurofima includes some non-EEC

nbo Says Italy Faces Japan Reports ons Due to Labor Talks A Drop in Its Surplus

28 (AP-D.).—Italy is prices, to a decline in the value of littes, tensions and salaries and to a postponement of hich have created a those reforms which are essential salaries in the countries of the development of the countries. Emilio Colombo said try." a televised year-end In an article released over the

'a climate of grave national income, in real terms, in October, the Finance Ministry labor negotiations, would grow about 6 percent, an have curtailed 1970 artificially high figure, he said, be. The ministry said the decline as the main cause production decline. "We

The article in Milan's economic I now than a few newspaper Il Sole-24 Ore said \$1.54 billion, while imports were he said. "But we that in addition to political stabil- \$1.28 billion." d all our difficulties ity, an acceleration of the economy trengthened the lira, was "a fundamental and undelayion, cancelled the able necessity for enactment of valuation. We have social reforms.

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increases in line with the steady In 1970, it said, Japan's economy turned from rapid expansion to

stagnation. This was caused by a decrease in equipment investments as a result of the government's tight money policy, a de-cline in demand for durable con-sumer goods such as automobiles

Japan had a balance-of-payments

Economic Policy Change Urged

In a report on 1970 activities

weekend, the agency also suggested

ease its restrictions on imports,

check rises in public utility charges.

reduced export surplus.

and color television sets—and cir-constances adversely affecting ex-ports to the United States, the

Taxes, Prices

Ten-Nation Group's

ing Countries (OPEC) said today it will negotiate with Western oil companies to earn more money

here was that oil prices were bound to go up as the Western companies would hardly be in a position to the problem of inflation in the problem

38 to 55 percent. The resolution would arise in which more strin-So far, taxation has ranged from

lowances to some companies as of vention—"a return to some form of Jan. 1, 1971.

Another demand in forthcoming mestic consumption. runtile megotiations with Western oil coming government spending or higher taxes would also be desirable." General Price Increase of prices for crude oil from the international majors, the inter-duce Britain's modest rate of eco-terring the industrial investment national independents and national nomic growth even further, the re-

surplus of \$76 million in November. operations "at acceptable levels." sear high.

By a Rail Group

TOKYO, Dec. 28 (AP-DJ),-Japan's Economic Planning Agency has called for a change in the policy simed at rapid development, stressing instead a goal of sustained economic growth,

It was the second issue to come out in EMUs and carried the lowest and 1971 goals issued over the coupon on a long-term Eurobond issue since the summer of 1969, a that to stabilize prices Japan should hank official noted. The issue was placed semi-privately by a small group of banks, including Krediet-

encourage increased productivity bank, and try to keep wage and income The The first EMU issue was the 5 Steel Community offering. The EMU, equal to a dollar, is condevaluation and profit from re-valuation of any of the five.

railroads among its shareholders, indicating the EMU concept is appealing to borrowers outside the

NEWS AND

VW Says Profit Falls Volkswagenwerk sald net pro-fit this year was smaller than in

1969, despite higher turnover, but it gave no figures for the current year. Tarent company net profit in 1969 fell to 330 million deutsche marks from 338 million in 1968. Group net profit, including domestic companies in which the company has a more than 50 percent stake, declined to 339 million DM against 388 million in 1968. VW said con-tinuous pressure on costs had not been offset by price increases and streamlining measures.

U.S. Machine Orders U.S. machine tool orders in November totaled \$41.7 million

the lowest level since the \$32.2 million total of November. 1958. Last month's figures are below October's total of \$75.1 million and the \$110.9 million in November of 1969. Order backlogs were almost half of what they were a year ago.

Japan Textile Ventures Japan has decided to approve preliminary plans by three ma-jor Japanese textile companies to form joint ventures with U.S. firms to produce textile products in Japan, The plans involve establishment of joint companies by Mitsubishi Rayon and Burlington Industries, by Kanega-fuchi Spinning and J.P. Stevens

and Clark Schwebel Fiber Glass Corp. The move was seen in Japan as a step to solve the deadlocked textile negotiations with the United States.

Holland Joins Airbus

Holland has joined West Germany and France in the development of a European airbus and allocated 100 million guilders (\$27.6 million) for the project. The Dutch share, 6.6 percent of development costs, will provide work for Fokker Air-craft. The first airbus is expected to begin flight trials in September, 1972.

Soviet Oil Output

The Soviet Union's oil production for 1970 is expected to reach 353 million tons, according to preliminary year-end figures. During 1966-70, the Soviet Union produced 15 billion tons of oil, 110 million tons more than in the previous five-year period, the Soviet news agency Tass said. Despite the discovery of huge oil deposits in western Siberia. the country still gets most of its oil from the Ural and Volga re-gions, Tass said.

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OECD Warns Britain on Inflation

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS. Dec. 28.-Britain got a

U.K. economy. The tone is in sharp contrast to most OECD na-tional studies, all of which must be

The problem of inflation in Brit-ian "is probably among the most acute faced by any major coun-A resolution, adopted by the try, the OECD said, noting that it may be unrealistic to assume held in Venezuela, was published that there is any easy way out." It cautioned that the difficulty of controlling the upward spiral of fairly near future, a situation them:

urging stronger government intervention—"a return to some form of freeze or ceiling"—to keep prices and wages from rising and stricter credit policies to dampen domestic consumption. Further cuts in government spending or higher laxes "would also be a some form of the freeze or ceiling"—to keep prices and wages from rising and stricter credit policies to dampen domestic consumption. Further cuts in government spending or higher laxes "would also be a some form of the freeze or ceiling and stricter credit policies to dampen domestic consumption. Further cuts in government spending or higher laxes "would also be a some form of the freeze or ceiling and stricter credit policies to dampen domestic consumption. Further cuts in government spending or higher laxes "would also be a some form of the going rate as to crumble in a matter of weeks while a higher rate would undermine world confidence in Britain's ability to achieve an even keel.

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ing in less expensive imports-industrial troubles.

The rap on the knuckles was issued today by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Daniel The report strongly endanged.

ments, and this would be unformass deen only mindy definition to take its medicine and control its bout of wage-price inflation before the ill-short and medium-term debt still not be taken as indicating that the ness gets out of hand—and out of outstanding. There is the challenge attempt must now be abandoned."

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sued today by the Organization for The report strongly endorses the simple answer to the question of Economic Cooperation and Devel Conservative government's bill to how the trend of productivity might opment in its annual review of the reform labor legislation which be improved: It is likely to require "should provide a more rational changes in policies, practices and framework for industrial relations," attitudes in many areas, including It also strongly supports an in-managerial efficiency, manpower comes policy. It acknowledged that training and structural change."

Proposal on Incomes Policy Is Turned Down by Tories

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, Dec. 28 (WP).—Sug-| To institute a new one would

means an increase to the currently mould need to be considered." who have not yet received wage is really non-inflationary would be bighest taxation rate.

Although such policies could rethat is so badly needed.

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would tend to weaken the current such a policy has tended to work account of the balance of payover relatively short periods and ments, and this would be unfortunate.

gestions that Britain adopt a wage require more and more compulsion freeze are known to have been each year, the argument continues, stocks. It said that "if there are no clear seriously considered and rejected which is exactly counter to the indications of progress towards by the British government. It is Tory social and economic policy. lower cost and price trends in the opposed on several grounds, among Finally, it is contended, it is

impossible to set an "acceptable"

on with which to attack wage inflation except to dig its heels in. It can do this directly, however, only when it is itself the effective

national independents and national (nom-krab) companies, which all part suggests that it is a small have drilling rights in the OPEC members are: Iraq. Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Iraq. Qatar, Indonesia, Venezuela. Abu Dhabi, and Algeria.

OPEC said sparate talks would be held with the companies companies component in Tehran next month.

Warms of Action

OPEC said that "in case such bettlee plans" in page rates in 1969-70 ("is expected to lead to a rapid regotiations fall to achieve their sponse from prices, Unit's labor determine and set forth a procedure with a view to enforcing and ind-1871... the pressure on profit.

concerted and simultaneous action by all member countries."

But the resolution did not indicate what this action would be.

OPEC also said it would support member countries efforts to induce operating oil companies to keep their exploration and development in the level of unemploy-their explorations and development of the interval so, it is argued, and had only In the latter area, the government Big Board volume, with some

Stock Prices **Boost Dow** To New High

Advances Outnumber Losses by 909 to 429.

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (NYT) -The stock market's year-end rally moved prices today to new high ground for 1970, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average.

The Dow added 2.53 points to finish at 830.91. It was a solid gain for the market generally on the first trading after Christmas. Winners on the New York Stock Exchange outpaced losers by 909 to 429 as air-lines, railroads, steels, tobaccos and front of the advance, along with

selected glamour and blue-chip The Big Board scored 65 highs and not a single low. Another stathe market was the active list, where American Electric Power, off 1/2 to 29, was the only stock that

went down Basic reasons for the market's surge—which actually tock up where Thursday's pre-Christmas session left off-were the trend toward lower interest rates, the slackening of tax-selling pressures and the hopes for an improved domestic economy in 1971.

Utility Average at High The Dow Jones utility average, also reaching its high for this paymaster, as in nationalized in- year, gained 0.35 point to 120.27.

Continued inflation—with its efminor and temporary effect, quick—can do no more than set an examlect of raising the prices of British
ly-erased by the wage settlements ple which it hopes will give courage edged up to 12.29 million shares
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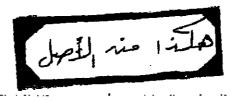
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

North judged his distribution to be worth a positive response to South's two-club open, and that was all the incentive South needed to head for slam. His Blackwood bid was hardly necessary: He was perhaps considering grand slam chances if North showed two aces.

Six hearts would have been a near-certainty if the dummy had produced a spade suit headed by ace-jack. As if was, South was badly placed. He ruffed the diamond lead and ran all but one of his trumps, putting pressure on the defenders.

West unwisely parted with his two small spades and South eventually led a low spade, catching the king and making 12 tricks.

West should have discarded both his remaining diamonds,

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the spade queen and allow West to win when he covers with the king. West returns a low spade and South must judge the dis-tribution, whether East has played the jack or the ten. On "restricted choice" theory, East's honor is more likely to

ton. But there are two factors that might influence South to make the winning play. If he plays for the drop he will not need a club finesse. Also, if West had begun with four spades he might not have thought it necessary to keep all of them when discarding.

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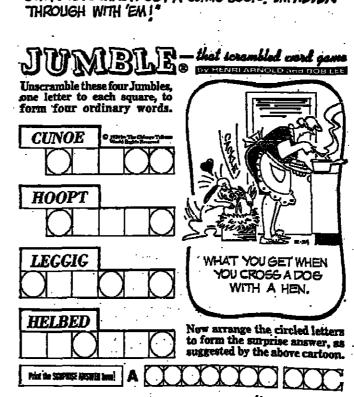
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THROUGH WITH 'EM!"



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BOOKS

THE RED AND THE BLACK Report From a French Village

By Edgar Morin. Translated from the French by A 1 Sheridan-Smith. Pantheon Books. 263 pp. \$795.

Reviewed by John Ardagh

vet, there are old people still living who believe the earth is flat, who have never traveled even the six miles to the nearest small town, who will not install gas or electricity because they are "afraid of fire," and who spend the days talking to their cows as to friends. Yet in the same village, the teen-agers knowledgeably adopt the latest fashions in dress and music from the Paris Left Bank, over 85 percent of them stay at school till eighteen, and some are fully au fait with the workings of the new French nuclear power station not far away. In 1950 Plozevet still lacked running water and rural homes had no electricity; television did not arrive till 1962, but by 1965 one home in four had already ac-

Such confrasts, and especially

the social and psychological upheavals caused by too-sudden modernization, are the subject of a book that I found brilliant and fascinating. France, as we know, is today changing rapidly from an agricultural to an industrial nation; her conflicts between old and new are sharper than in almost any other Western country, and it seems that the familiar French personality is being transformed in the process. Many books have been written on this subject, spelling out the relevant facts, that four million peasants have left the farms since the war; and so on. But very few writers have succeeded as Edgar Morin does in turning these dry facts into living human drams, by reporting in depth on the lives of those most involved, the villagers of France.

This eminent sociologist, together with a team of researchers, spent a year (1965-8) in the commune of Plozevet (here thinly disguised under a pseu-donym, Plodémet) in the wild Bigouden region of Brittany's far west. They had ample funds, and managed to interview nearly all the 3,700 inhabitantsthough sometimes they were accused of being government spies. The result of their enquiry is a book as engrossing as any novel, written in direct, vivid prose and refreshingly free from the usual sociological jargon. It has been ably translated by A.M. Sheridan-Smith, who only occasionally slips up in his adapta-tion (muscadet is a dry wine, not a sweet one).

Morin is a Marxist, but only rarely does he allow this to cloud the objectivity of his account of the struggle between Catholics) for the soul of Plozevet. Indeed, he is justly full of praise for the Church's new liberal social dynamism (one of the phenomena of postwar France) and he has few illusions about the spiritual disarray of the Left in the same period. But this book is not really about politics. The essence of its theme is that Plozevet, which "emerged from the Middle Ages at the beginning of this century." is

TN the Breton village of Ploze- now being impelled by strong external economic forces into r sudden metamorphosis from peasant community to a suburb an one, and many of the oh human values, and the old warn sense of togetherness, bred ofter of poverty, are threatened in the process. And what is true to Plozevet is true also, despite in Bigouden particularity, for thes. sands of other villages in France and indeed in other parts of Eq. rope. Hence this book's importance.

The people of Plozevet have little nostalgia for the past Most of them see the old days of poverty as "dark, barbarous," and in a strange break with French tradition they are turning their backs on antiques and historic buildings and want modern homes with modern furniture. They welcome the be-lated consumer revolution that since 1950 has brought a floodtide of cars, washing machines and other luxuries into the village, turning the decrepit foodstore into a supermarket and ending Plozevet's long feeling of

Even so, there are some doubts, and casualties. A minority of old people find they cannot adapt to the new era, some lose their jobs as a result and live in bewildered apathy and misery: Morin cites some tragic cases. More significantly the new consumer affluence is destroying some of the old sense of community. There are fewer big communal festivities than of old; people are less neighborly, they hag their new domestic comforts in privacy. Television has given them a vast new awareness of the world at large, but has taken their attention from their own village. And with all this, basic values are changing too. Morin notes that, for the people of Plozevet today, "progress" means material rather than ideological progress, and that the old humanistic and cultural credo of 50 years ago is ylelding to a new faith in material advance and a greed for personal possessions. The trend is common through-

out the West-but it is fascinat-ing, and a little disturbing to observe it in close-up in this remote corner of the old continent. Plozevet, like the rest of Bigoudennie, used to be so individual-in its costumes (such as the high lace coifs of the wo-men), in its eating habits (cheese, that most French of foods, was, strange to say, taboo here till recently), and in its folklore and ways of thought. Today it is being sucked into an increasingly homogeneous modernized France that in turn, so it seems, is losing some of its old French flavor. Where will it all lead? What is the price to be paid for prosperity? Edgar Morin's book left me pondering on the destiny not only of this one village but of all our civilization

Author of "The New French Revolution," John Ardagh wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Post.

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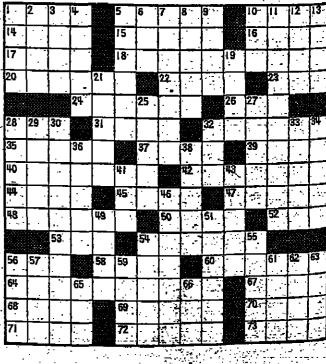
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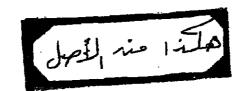
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The new "training camp east"

Rohrmoser further told reporters

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Nolan Was Dallas Assistant

9ers' Coach Familiar 7ith Style of Cowboys

he Minnesota Vikings, passed 24 yards for one touchdown team."

nneth Denlinger

"We blitzed early, they adjusted, "Why did we wait until Friday so we didn't use it then," said to come out here? I'd rather freeze middle linebacker Frank Nunley, for four hours than three days. Noisn was not overly it meeting the team all directions. We've cold in four days."

Noish was not overly it meeting the team sold, the Dallas Cowielled as a defensive club the last vikings coach Bud Grant said three weeks."

Neither team complained about the things we normally do best on offensive players," said the condition of the field or the temperature that stayed around fensive players," said mine degrees most of the game.

"It was not to our advantage lings had won 16 straight home early, because there was a layer games and this is supposed to he our kind of weather;" Grant said.

llas assistant for five of soft ground over the frozen our kind of weather," Grant said. becoming the 49ers stuff that gave the flusion of good "But it was us who fumbled and footing," said 49er fullback Ken dropped a lot of passes. We just new early fumbles Quarterback John Brodie, who We're not a one-play kind of

oud not vary from alignments in their moved the ball real well," he said. "Today, we didn't make it."

"What happened was that our defense outplayed theirs."

"What happened was that our defense outplayed theirs."

"All year long we've been able to win by coming up with the big play." he said. "Today, we didn't make it."

Guard Jim Vellone summed up the feeling of the feeling of

both lose in the first round. "And Dallas, who probably

shouldn't have been in the play-offs, wins. You figure it out."

Norman Injured DALLAS, Dec. 28 (AP).-The Dallas Cowboys said yesterday that Pettis Norman, a tight end, and Rayfield Wright, offensive tackle, was hurt," a Colts spokesman ex- were injured in Saturday's 5-0 plained, "but he couldn't make it playoff victory over the Detroit on his bad knee." Lions.

Norman was listed as question-

Wright, listed as a possible starter, suffered a sprained left Fred Biletnikoff and 82 to Rod

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys, after viewing can reaction back, that paved the way for vicnesota yesterday, said that the 49ers tory. On the play, Brown cut in
looked much better than earlier front of Paul Warfield at the 50. in the year, especially defensively, took Bob Griese's pass and ran it concentrated on an aerial attack "From this standpoint," said home to snap a 7-7 tie in the third

appointed at the outcome of the hand and he was short. That's all position.

"But everything depends on 49ers-Viking contest because, had there was to it."

On the She renson combining for Mackey," the Colt spokesman said the Vikings won, the Cowboys On the Sherman touchdown Virginia for the Blue and Bill ik a 76-74 lead enter- "We won't know if he can play would have played them in Dallas. which came in the fourth quarter Montgomery of Arkansas and Tom-Instead, it's off to San Francisco. and stood up as the margin of vic- my Suggs of South Carolina for

tory, Shula said the Dolphins put the Rebels. "He - (Lamonica) got it away

though," said the Miami coach (Curtis) Johnson was in good position to pick it off."

Sunday's Games

New York 119, Baltimore 105 (Frazier, Sarnett 31: Monroe 31, Miles 20). Chicago 110, San Diego 101 (Love 32, Walker 27: Hayes 38, Lantz 23). Portland 135, Boston 123 (Petrie 21, Mapning, Estnett, Halimon 19; Nelson o. Mayings. 27. Cleveland 114. Philadelphia 101 (Soten

ABA Results

cey Injury May Cause ral Changes by Colts RE, Dec. 28 (NYT).— in the Colts' 17-0 victory Saturday , the experienced tight over the Cincinnati Bengals. His

curred a pulled ham-e in his left leg late

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e 19th annual classic. rolina's second-ranked an easy 83-60 winner

in Saturday's opening tonight's double-head-Providence, an 89-69

the backyard favoreking its third festival

; is a darn good team, "I knew they were hey beat Vanderbilt in

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Baltimore Colts, was unavailability for the championmestionable performer ship game would create a prob-nday's American Con-lem for the Eastern Division titleholders because the backup tight end, Tom Mitchell, also is injured. Mitchell went in when Mackey

Tom Nowatzke, a running back who blocked while Norm Bulaich accumulated 116 yards against the Bengals, loomed as an emergency tight end. Nowatzke, a 6-foot-3-inch a rookie entered the 230-pounder, had been used at that fourth quarter and position by the Detroit Lions beints last night to lead fore his release by the National Conference team before this season began.

"Nowatzke could be moved to tight end," the spokesman con-"because Jerry Hill is ready to resume at running back."

Another possibility would be for Don McCafferty, the Colt coach, iers, who were down to transfer one of his wide rewith 2:58 left in the ceivers, Eddie Hinton or Roy Jer., fired in 14 of 23 rerson, to tight end. But neither ponent because they've always had second period to trail has the weight usually needed for an excellent offense."

Landry, "we have a tremendous opponent because they've always had she blocking responsibilities."

"Griese through the blocking responsibilities and the blocking responsibilities." the blocking responsibility at that

Cornell. Despite the Gamecocks' game.

College Basketball

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Oral Roberts 87, Illinois Wesleyan 69,
Scranton Holiday

(Championship)
Northeastern 66, Scranton
(Consolation)
Buffalo 81, Dickinson 60.

d St. John's, N.Y., if they looked like they were rocking gry ball club like Cornell," he said,

NFC semi-final playand plunged a few inches, for the
other, said the 49ers' offensive plan
the was to throw short. He was some"All year long we Running back Dave Osborn saw

pro football, favored to go to the Super Bowl and win it," he said.
"And the Lions, who I thought were right up there with us. We

be X-rayed today.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE entucky Hopes to Improve Its Holiday NK. Dec. 28 (AP).—| Despite a 27-point performance; What did he do? He had them our teams in tonight's by 7-foot Jim McDaniels Saturday spring into a man-to-man press the Holiday Festival night, "he never played a worse from a deliberate zone.

"I tried to get them out of their

"It's hard to play against a hun-

Other teams in the AP top ten-

Pennsylvania, No. 8 Kansas and

No. 9 Drake-also chalked up suc-

cess in tournament play over the

record.

ern Kentucky—and no Coach Frank McGuire of South lethargy," said McGuire, who adurprised than Hilltop- Carolina wasn't too pleased, either, mitted South Carolina wasn't too with his team's early efforts against excited about the opening-round referring to the Big Red's 2-7 29 Eavlicek 291

Penn beat Syracuse, 85-77, in overtime in the Quaker City Classic in Philadelphia; Kansas slugged Missouri, 96-83, in the Big Eight Tournament at Kansas City and Drake whipped Canisius, 87-74, in the Queen City Classic at Buffallo, N.Y.

Sunday's Games

New York 114, Kentucky 108 (Melchion in 27, Dove 20; Issel 33, Dampler 20).

Texas 124, Pittsburgh 116 (Boons 31, Combs 26; Brisker 30, Johnson 25).

Jones 24; Brown 24, Lew's 20).

Utah 135, Virginia 119 (Beaty 31, Butler 28, C. Scott 22, Carger 22).

Carolina 122, Florida 114 (Lehman 12, Verga 18; Calvia 35, Jones 28).

New Jersey Elwanis (First Bound) Central Conn. 59. Jersey City 5t. 53 Pace 78, Montelair St. 71. Governor, Woman Qualify as Top Sportsmen

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (NYT).-Early in the year, the large and flamboyant Governor of Florida, Claude Kirk, waved an arm at several dozen scrubbed young men on the upper dais and boomed. "Just look at their haircuts and the way they're dressed. By God they're America the beautiful. Stand up Mets." With that single gesture, Kirk became the first of seven men and one woman to qualify as finalists in

Mets who stood up, Tug McGraw, a relief pitcher. Several minutes after Kirk's dinner long hair except it's not convenient, it gets in the way with the cap and aweating so much. Just because we're the world champions and good baseball players doesn't mean we're better

balancing nature of its first two selections. Later, it summarily rejected an application for McGraw's younger brother, who wrangled with

fourth selection; two men who reacted somewhat differently to the materialism of 1970. Chip Oliver quit the Oakland Raiders to live in a California commune. He explained, "The world I was living in, the work of making money, was leading me nowhere. You make money, you die at 70, and it goes in the form of inheritance. In pro football, I was only a machine. I simply realized I wasn't doing the right thing by playing pro football. It

defender. He explained, "I'm 40 years old, I've worked my tail off, I haven't had a vacation since I got married in 1956. Why am I doing this thing? Why does a man build a company or race a Ferrari? It's kind of an American thing to do, to do something you really want to

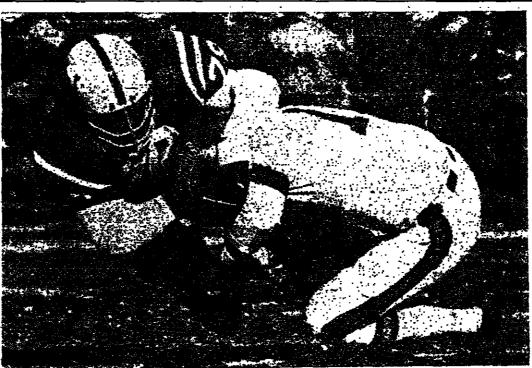
Then the committee, customarily leaving no stone unpolished, turned right around and qualified Wally Florence, the minor league linebacker who tackled Mrs. Pat Palinkas in ner first pro football game. Grunted Florence, "Yeah, I tried to take her head off. No personal anger against her. Just the thing. And wanted to win. It I had hurt her real bad I would have gone over and apologized. I wanted to show her this is no soft touch. I

wanted to smash her back to the kitchen."

Perhaps the committee's most difficult mission was to find a single athlete who typified both pride and humility, the all-star virtues. Naturally, the committee failed, and had to

Muhammed Ali was selected for pride. Before his first match in three and one half years, All was esked if he was ever scared. His reply: "Four or five times in jet planes running into thunderstorms. I never worry about the fight. I worry about the flight on the way to the fight."

had been among Kirk's America the beautifuls when the year was now, but at the end he was an aging relief pitcher on a Mets team that finished third in its division. Taylor said, "If they trade me over the winter, I hope I go to the Yankees. It took me four years to get As expected, the committee disbanded before selecting a single sportsman for 1970. The revealed, for the committee to risk a choice that might offend any member of a particular



BURRA THE MASTER—Baltimore's Bubba Smith, in dark uniform, pounces on Cincinnati quarterback Virgil Carter as Colts beat Bengals Saturday, 17-0.

Lamonica Receives Dolphins' Praise

Blue Team Plans

To Throw South

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28

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The Scoreboard

TENNIS At Miami Beach, defending champion Haroid Salomon of the United States whipped Mexican Raul Ramirez. 7-5. 6-4, in the boys-18 division quarter-finals of the Orange Bowl championships. Leif Johansson of Sweden beat Chico Hager of the United States, 6-4. 6-4.

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 28 The ball drifted past Johnson, a game. And it seemed fitting that the United States, 3-0, in that ing camp east" after he heard that match.

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All four girls again had great the Miami defender at the Dol-missed five games during the Miami defender at the Dol-mis

He rest of the way.

"Sure I'm disappointed." said the Brown. a former all-league When he grabbed the pass, he player who had his share of prob-said, "I had no idea I could go all Dolphins from losers into winners lems this year, was ready for the the way." Dolphins from losers into winners

in just one season.
"We came here prepared to win and while we didn't I'm still pretty proud of my boys. I've been proud of them all year. They have worked hard and the results showed

Shula praised Daryle Lamonica the Raider quarterback, for the way he ran the Oakland offense.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28

(AP)—In the all-star games like the Blue-Grey, says Bobby Bowden. You have to be able to throw the football—and have someone catch it—if you hope to pick up any substantial yardage.

Bowden, head coach at West Virginia, is counting heavily on his passers in tonight's intersectional all-star show.

Bowden is directing the strategy for the Blue squad in the postsea.

Sall-star show.

Bowden is directing the strategy for the Blue squad in the postsea.

STAILSTICS OF THE GAME "I expected them to run at us Norman was listed as question-able for the championship game in City," said Shula. "But Lamonica San Francisco next Sunday. He mixed his plays pretty effectively. has a sprained left foot that will His two touchdown throws were big plays and he made them. Lamonica threw 22 yards to

Sherman for the two scoring plays Shula singled out. But it was an interception by boys, after viewing San Francisco's Willie Brown, an Oakland cornerson game which is being played under the lights for the first time.

With only a week to put the team "Griese was trying to throw through the Oakland zone," said Landry said he was at first dis-Shula, "but the ball slipped in his backs Frank Harris of Boston College and Mike Sherwood of West

la blitz on Lamonica.

"but even then it looked as though

NBA Results

son 21. Smith 18; Clark 25, Cunning-ham 25). Los Angeles 126, Phoenix 110 (West 35, Chamberlain 28; Walk 20, Counts 17).

Sunday's Games

Aussies Defeat France in Cup

British Women Top U.S. To Gain Tennis Final

Australia, Dec. 28 match when we have to play (UPI).—Britain and Austrelia will hard matches," she said.
meet in the final of the 1971 (Australia, who had a bye in the Federation Cup women's tennis at first round, did not have to play coyal King's Park tomorrow. in the quarterfinals because Yugo-Britain today defeated the Unit-d States than the state of play Royal King's Park tomorrow. ed States, three matches to none, in the first semifinal while Australia thrashed France, 2-1, in the should have been made again after the translation of these should have been made again after the translation withdraw.

Australia's Evonne Goolagong defeated Françoise Durr, 6-3, 3-6 6-0, in the opening singles and grand slam champion Margaret Court had little more than a workout in

defeating France's No. 1 player Gail Chanfreau, 6-1, 6-1. The Australian women then combined to beat the French pair, 6-2, 6-3.

Virginia Wade put Britain ahead when she defeated American justra skiers have split up into separate training camps to practice for any Jones wanned up the heat. Virginia Wade put Britain ahead Ann Jones wrapped up the bestof-three series by beating Patti Hogan, 6-3, 7-5.

The Britons teamed up to beat Hoppichler and one of the the Americans in doubles, 6-4, 6-2. Austrian ski manufacturers. It was the first time since Berlin, 1967, that Britain has made the final. They were beaten by said he decided to create a train-

easterly wind which blew across Gertrud Gabl-were practicing in Sharon Walsh double-faulted Anton court and affected their service. eight times in her match against Miss Wade. Miss Hogan doublefaulted seven times and the normally immaculate Miss Jones had four. Miss Wade only double-fault-

ed once. Mrs. Court was in devastating that there were any special trainform against Mrs. Chanfreau as ing plans for the national team she allowed the leg-weary French skiers, but that he later learned player only two sames.

of the "training camp west" and player only two games. After the match, Miss Durr cri- decided to carry out his own prac-

which, she said, favored Australia He said the training he was and placed France at a disadsponsoring at Wagrain would also

antage.

"Why should Australia go into his skis. His "star" was Annemarie semifinal without playing a Proell.

Persian War Wins Sweeps

FAIRYHOUSE Ireland, Dec. 28 (AP) .-- A tongue-tied horse called Persian War scored an eight-length victory over Lockyersleigh in the Irish Sweepstakes hurdle today and made it a Cinderella Christmas for the lucky holders of winning sweeps tickets throughout the world. Persian War, ridden by Jimmy Uttley, is England's champion hurdler. The horse's form dropped recently because of a habit of "swallowing" his tongue.

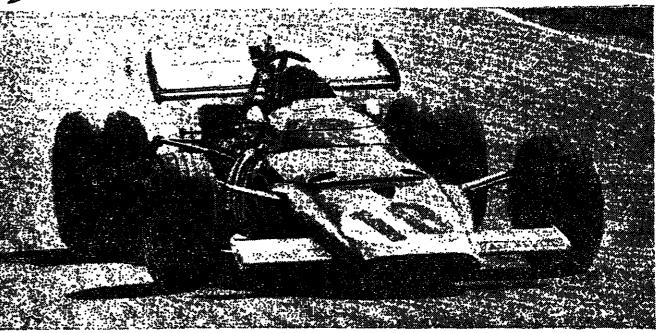
So the handlers of the 7-year-old bay gelding used a bit to tie lown his tongue. It paid off. Persian War, 5-4 favorite, took the lead at the half-way mark ind won easily.

Second-placed Lockyersleigh was 28-1 in the betting with third-placed Inishmaan a 7-1 shot in the field of 11 runners. Inishmaan was six lengths behind Lockyersleigh

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the selection of Sportsmen of the Year.

The second person to qualify was one of the

speech, the Mets were given medallions. As McGraw returned to his seat after receiving his, he flashed the peace sign. Later, he explained: You know, a lot of ball players would wear

Americans than people with long hair,"

The committee was extremely proud of the his minor league management for actually wearing long hair.

Balance was maintained with the third and wasn't play, it was all profit motive instead. ! enjoyed playing football in college, but not

in the pros. That was too business-oriented.

Charles E. Morgan jr, spent some of his new
millions on an unsuccessful America's Cup do, something that might not contribute to the

sum total of significant human knowledge—hell what does when you break it down?-something that lets you fulfill your wildest dream."

The increasing militancy of women athletes was not lost on the selection committee, which sought to curry favor by qualifying Mrs. Billie Jean King, perhaps the country's most successful woman athlete. The tennis player declared; "If I was a ballet dancer or an actress, people wouldn't pester me to retire right away to have kids. I'm 26. I've got time, but they don't seem to understand how I could find such great satisfaction in improving, in putting it together for a good match, in winning. When you've made the right moves for the right shot at the

right time. it's a very aesthetic feeling."

select two athletes, one for each virtue.

Ron Taylor was selected for humility. He

a rent-controlled apartment in New York." year was too complex and diverse, a spokesman sex, race, creed or athletic endeavor.

Broadway Says

'Goodbye, Dolly!'

Art Buchwald

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WASHINGTON - The Army has been accused of investigating and keeping files on civilians including senators. congressmen and leading citizens. I couldn't believe this was true until I happened to

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Art Treasures Seized by Nazis Still Unclaimed

VIENNA. Dec. 28 (AP).-Austria's state-run art galleries and museums will be the beneficiarles of valuable paintings and other objets d'art seized from private collections by the Nazis, unless their rightful owners show up prior to a Dec. 31 deadline.

Informed sources said that the art treasures, currently stored in the vaults of the Carthusian monastery of Mauerbach near Vienna, are worth between 60 and 100 million schillings (\$2.4 to \$4 mil-

During World War II, some 10,000 privately-owned paintings, coin collections, antiques. encient weapons and other art objects-many of them Jewish property-were taken away by the Nazis to be hidden in several mines throughout this

In the course of the occupation in 1945, the Allied powers impounded these treasures for later return to the original proprietors. According to the sources, some 1.500 pieces have so far been returned to 300 in-

It was not known how many claims are pending for the re-maining 8 500 paintings and other valuables.

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"You will each be issued 20 rounds of Tri X film to go with your camera. This will enable you to vipe out a rock festival, an auti-Vietnam demonstration or the governor of a state. Any

"Suppose we're trying to get near a governor and he's too far away?"

"You must ask for air support. The Air Force will take photos of the situation, and they will also try to pick up conversations that you missed. Any questions?" "Suppose we're out in the

bushes of a cabinet officer's home tapping his telephone, and we're discovered. What do "You will give nothing but

your name rank and serial number. The Geneva Convention protects you if you are captured while tapping any U. S. government official's telephone.

"Now we're going out to the obstacle course on Capitol Hill. Half of you will pretend to be congressmen and the other half will track them down with your tape recorders. I want this platoon to realize the stakes are high and, while this may seem like just an exercise, what you hear and see today may win the war against civilians. I don't want anyone coming back from patrol and saying he his nothing to feed into the Army's computers.

Marking 75 Years of Movies in France

By Andreas Freund

PARIS, Dec. 28 (NYT).—The movies in France are 75 years old today. What is considered here the first real motion picture was shown on Dec. 28, 1895 at the Grand Cafe on the corner of Boulevard des Capucines and Rue Scribe, a stone's throw from the Opera in downtown Paris.

The film was "Exit From the Lumière Factory in Lyons." The entry fee was one franc, and 38 persons attended. Hélène Dieudonné, a noted

actress who is now 83 years old. was among the viewers of that first movie, taken there by her father for her eighth birthday. She recalled that "evidently the projections were very bad and syncopated," she said in an interview in Le Monde.

"They were tiring to watch," she said. "Naively we asked ourselves why those people were running so fast and seemed in such a hurry to leave that factory. The public was amused, but by no means overwhelmed."

Before the Grand Café, a barker had vaunted the spectacle, shouting at passersby; "Come along, ladies and gentlemen, come and see the cinematograph of the Brothers Lumiere from Lyons, the invention of the day!"

The "movie theater" was installed in a room underneath the cufe known as "the Indian salon" because it was decorated with potted palm trees. After the lights went out, the title of the film appeared trembling on a piece of white cloth affixed to the wall, projected from a kind of magic lantern.

Shows succeeded each other every 10 minutes. The factory film was followed by other little movies with touching titles. such as "The Arrival of a Train



Louis Lumière in the 1930s.

in the Station of La Ciotat."

"The Gardener" or "The Fishing of Gold Fish."
Also born with the first motion picture was what would be its name. Le Cinématographe. as it is called in French. Louis Lumière who, with his brother Auguste, is credited here with the invention of the first workable movie equipment (rather than Thomas A. Edison), would have preferred calling it the "Domitor," or domesticator.

Other proposed names included "Thaumatrope," "Phenakisticope," "Tachyscope," "Eidolosticope." "Tachyscope." "Eidolo-scope." "Kinesigraph" and "Kinetograph, derived from Greek words for dream, appearance, picture, image and movement, with suffixes indicating attracting, viewing or depicting. But it was "cinematograph"

Inevitably, the first movie spawned the first film criticism. It was enthusiastic, except that the writer for Le Radical thought that no one would ever be able to remember a word quite as complicated as cinema-

Jean de Baroncelli, the eminent present-day film critic. quotes his late colleague on La Poste with this flowery comment on the Lumière movie: .. This is life itself, movement

caught in action. Photography has ceased to fix immobility. It perpetuates the image of movement. Once those machines will have been furnished the public, once everybody will be enabled to photograph those that are dear to him not anymore in their immobile form but while moving, in the midstof action, with their familiar gestures, with words at the tip of their lips, then death will stop being absolute." As to those words at the

tip of their lips," they were already supplemented by the live voice of a commentator in the room, soon to be followed by the plane player, relegating the commentator to the chore of producing rudimentary sound effects.

Also soon to be born was the advertising for movies with a first poster by the Lumières in Toulouse-Lautrec style. It showed underpeath a gas lamp an appreciative public complete with a moustached soldier resembling Clemenceau, an elegant woman under a feathered hat, an artist sporting a widebrimmed black headpiece and a child in his Sunday sailor's

At the end of that historic first movie program, a Paris theater director named Georges Meliès, who became one of the early film pioneers, asked an old man with a beard whether he could buy the rights to the cinematograph. The man was the Lumière brothers' father, Antoine, the Lyons industrialist whose factory had just been shown Sorry, said Mr. Lumière, but this invention is not for sale. What's more, he added, "you should be grateful, be-cause for you it would mean ruin. It has no commercial future at all."

Henri Langlois, founder and director of the world's richest film museum, the Cinematheque here, wrote in an appreciation of Louis Lumière (who died in 1948) that he was unique in having at once invented the equipment, conceived his films and shot them:

To Mr Langlois, "he was all at once [to the movies] what (in music) were Mozart, Paga-

ing over the years, and the musical filled the 1,609-seat St. James Theater to overflowing for a rousing farewell at the closing matinee. Ethel Merman, the seventh New York Dolly,

came swaggering down the crimson-carpeted staircase of the Harmonia Gardens Hotel for the last time to sing and dance the title song, and half the house stood up, stopping Miss Merman on the bottom step in a chorus of bravos and applause. Then Ethel, a grandmother, kicked up her heels and high-stepped through the number in flagrantly ungrandmotherly style as the audience con-tinued to roar. Among the screamers was Carol Channing. the original Dolly, who'd rushed across 44th Street as soon as the curtain dropped on her current show, "Four on a Garden." Between Channing and Merman, Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable, Phyllis Diller, Martha

Raye and Pearl Bailey also played the part on Broadway. "We were a terrible flop in the out-of-town try-outs with 'Dolly'," reminisced Miss Channing in the lobby. "The major change was to swing it over

story. David Merrick poured in \$50,000 worth of new costumes and scenery and the show turned out all right." Even at that, Dolly cost only about \$440,000 to produce.

Carol Channing, the first Dolly, waves farewell

to the durable musical.

"The First Fiduciary Trust of

West 44th Street otherwise

known as Hello, Dolly!, closed

Sunday because of dwindling

receipts," reports McCandlish Phillips in The New York Times.

The show had grossed over \$27 million in New York City—and

\$60 million world-wide-since

opening on Jan 16, 1964. Having

said "Hello, Dolly!" 2,844 times since then, Broadway finally

said "Goodbye, Dolly!" at 4:21

p.m. Sunday afternoon. The

David Merrick production, which had faltered badly out of town,

ultimately ran longer than any

other musical in Broadway, show

Dolly Gallagher Levi had de-

veloped an affectionate follow-

In several recent weeks the show had taken in slightly under the \$42,000 it cost to run it for a week. Miss Merman's con-tract ran out Sunday. "She wouldn't stay, and I decided to close it," said Merrick, "It's like burying your 90-year-old grandmother. Even though she's very old, it's still sad."

Only two plays, neither of them musicals, stayed longer on Broadway than "Dolly": "Life With Father," with 3,213 performances, and "Tobacco Road," with 3,182. "My Fair Lady," with 3.717 performances, set the previous musical record, but a new contender is coming up fast. "Fiddler on the Roof" passed the 2.610 - performance mark Sunday with no sign that the end of its run is near.

Lerd Snowdon, husband of perfectly satisfactory," spokesman added.

man y Navarra Gomez y Siiva Conzago Pignatelli Masins, who is in the indirect line of succession to the Spanish throne, visited Baltimore over the weekend for a special tour of the Walters Art Gallery, where he saw a suit of armor that helonged to one of his ancestors who led the Spanish Armada in 1588. Glorgio etc., known as the Duke of Medina-Sidonia for short, went into "voluntary" exile in 1967 after he was escorted to the Spanish border by police, and now lives in Toronto with his wife, Princess Fatima. In Baltimore, however, he refus-ed to discuss political events in Spain post-dating the Armada days for fear of embarrassing the Canadian government—though he is reported to be sympathetic to the cause of the Basques. While in Maryland, the duke took the occasion to the Cause of the Cause of the Cause of the Basques.

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NEW YORK, (NYT).-The Spanish for "factory," is "la fabrica," right?

in question is the Spanish of El Barrio-not Castile-the everyday substance of life among Puerto Ricans in New York. In fact, the language is less Spanish than a Spanish-English hybrid known as

Spanglish. The Spanish of each "Spanish-speaking" country contains different local idioms. Many Puerto Ricans here have adopted English words as part of their vocabularies. More often, they have simply adapted English words to the soft cadences of Spanish by adding a "Spanish-sounding" last syl-

Factory, then is "la factoria" The nurse, no more "la en-

New Yorkers Communicate in New 'Language': Spanglish fermera," becomes "la norsa." A roof, known in Spain as "el

persons who deal with members of the Puerto Rican community here find that their formally learned college Spanish is of bewilderingly limited usefulness.

This was demonstrated to the Spanish department at the New School for Social Research here by repeated requests from teachers, social workers, medical personnel and policemen for help in learning to understand and communicate with Puerto Ricans with whom they come into contact.

The department has tried to fill this need with a course in "Spanglish." the melange of English and Spanish spoken its students the nuances of local

pronunciation-how to clip the one says thank you with a "gracia."

Donna Swain, chairman of the Spanish department, decided to make the course truly representative of the living language of the community, to hire young persons — "high-school kids who had just graduated"as instructors.

One of these instructors is Nancy Donato, 19, a June, 1970, graduate of Cathedral High School and a resident of East Harlem, sometimes called "El Barrio." Miss Donato teaches a class of 23 doctors, teachers and social workers the finer points of street Spanish.

Spanish so her students could

course has been criticized as mocking the Puerto Rican community by Ei Diario-La Prensa, one of the city's standard Spanish-language dailies. In a recent editorial, the newspaper ac-

guage," she said: "I speak my Spanish they speak theirs."

young Puerto Ricans: "It's like Texan trying to speak British English."

cused the New School of a "murder attempt against one of the most beautiful languages in the world," and called the course "ridiculous." Miss Donato was not fazed by the criticism. "They're condemning me for teaching my lan-

She described her view using "standard" Spanish to the city's

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